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FIENDISH WORK OF PIRATES Entire Ship's Company Slaughtered by Chinese and the Vessel Carried Off and Sold.

Says the North China Daily News: down the river. The sole survivor had gone ashore to drink wine with a friend in the neighborhood, and when next morning at dawn he came seek-

en plying their nets near by.
"From inquiries made it has transpired that the vessel was taken to pleasant smile. Samshui, where a steam launch was. requisitioned to tow her speedily to you, Mistah Cobb," said the dingy Ch'ant'shufen, a large grain center "You membah when I used to work near Canton. Here the cargo of 60, fon you all father? We sehtainly did 000 cattles was easily sold for \$2,000, hab good times then, Mistah Cobb. I after which the vessel also was sold sehtainly think this is a real favor, for the proverbial price of an old song, you comin' to read my las' words to

"When it is possible to get clear me dis way."

away with such valuable prizes, it is Mr. Cobb made a suitable reply. He not to be wondered at that piracy con had hardly conquered the emotion

#### FATHER OF SAVINGS BANKS

terian, Was the First Man to Inaugurate System.

"The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first savings bank will take place this year and all Pres-byterians will be entitled to front seats in the centennial celebration. said a Michigan banker.

"The founder of the first savings bank was a Scotch Presbyterian domi nie, one of those blue Presbyterians you read about. He was the Rev. Henry Duncan of the church at Ruthvell, Scotland, Distressed at seeing the wastefulness of the laboring people in his parish, in 1810 he offered to

system of the civilized world sprang from this humble, beginning. Ruthwell erected a public monument to the

#### Ramrod Discipline If it is true that the German crowt

memory of Mr. Duncan in 1846."

prince received from his imperious father. 48 hours "stuben arrest," or detention in his own palace at Potsdam, for some formal breach of court etiquette, this will not be the first time that he has incurred such a penalty. The kaiser himself, when a man was often in the same hole, seeing that rigid discipline of the iron ramrod kind is stil the rule of the compilsh.—Christian Work.

Hohenzollerns, The emperor has more than once given "chamber arrest" to is second cousin Prince Frederick eopold son of the "Red Prince," who captured Metz; and was not even Frederick—the Great when crown prince, consigned to prison at Custrin and threatened with death by his father, the kidnaper of giants?

An Ecclesiastical Umbrella. An Eccisisatical Ombretta. express and detained for examination.

An umbrella big enough to cover a Ho had been warned by telegraph dozen persons belongs to the Church from Zurich that seven smugglers of of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, Eng. Geneva were in the train with a large land. It is used on wet days for wed quantity of saccharin. After an exding parties, so that the bride and haustive search the officials failed to bridegroom, the bridesmalds, and find any contraband and were about the smart of the content of the conte guests may not get their smart to apologize to the seven travelers for dresses spoiled when walking from their detention when one customs in dresses spoiled when waiting from the church door to the carriages. It spector accidentally kicked a hot is also used by the clergy at funerals, when the service has to be held by ment and the secret was revealed, the graveside in pouring rain. That all the hot water pipes in the carriage it is useful is obvious, and it is rather than the secret was revealed. nt is useful that many other tail as to length breadth and color churches do not posses such an article but one set was of metal and the is a part of the ordinary church fur-

Size, of an Earthquake Wave. Not long ago an attempt was made to measure the height and length of the waves of an earthquake that ocwhich were perceived by the aid of a specially constructed pendulum at Bir-mingham, in England. The pulsations, or waves, pased through the rocky crust of the earth with a veocity of about two miles a second, and each of the largest of them, according to the investigator, must have been about 28 miles in length, but only half an inch in height.

Origin of "Bull Con." "Bull con," a slang phrase which means to flatter, to praise with ulto-rior motives, had its origin in the west years ago. When the gold brick game years ago brick game was started the bunko men sprung a fine, high-sounding combination of words upon the simple farmers. They words upon the simple farmers. They called it an investment in "bullion consolidated." Years afterward the words yes cut down to "bull con," and cade to mean any graft that depended upon the gift of gab. Sun tar it was used to describe the method. MESSAGE NOT PLEASANT ONE Negro's Farewell Words Somewhat Disquicting, Though No Doubt He Meant Well.

When it is a matter of doing jour-"Another terrible story is reported to neyman humor, Irvin Cobb has all day from the south. In the middle of the rest of the fraternity hereabouts the tenth moon a vessel with a large clinging to the life raft, says the New cargo of unbulled rice, bound for a York correspondent of the Cincinnatiseaport near Canton, anchored for the himself by delegation of the fact night at Pakongkeu, some dozen miles himself by declaring that he was born north of Tsingyun. In the dark in Paducah, Ky., and has been grin-watches of the night the vessel was ning ever since to think that he got boarded by a score of thieves who, away in time. One of the stories after a desperate struggle, overpow- told of Cobb has to do with his early ered all the crew. They bound the and yet largely unpublished life in captain hand and foot, lashed him to Paducan. A large brunette person had the anchor and then dropped him over been sentenced to be quite liberally board. The remainder of the crew hanged and Cobb, imbued with innewere drowned in a similarly cold-cent curiosity, determined to be blooded fashion and then the vessel among those present. It developed silently weighed anchor and slipped that the sheriff could not read or write, and it needed that some one read the death warrant to the doomed man. Mr. Cobb volunteered. He threw all the horrifying pathos and man. ing his ship he learned the fearful tragedy he could into the lines, and tale from some fishermen who had when he got through, dashing the tears out of his eyes, he looked up to see the negro regarding him with a

> "I suah do take dis mos" kind ob "You 'membah when I used to work

tinues to flourish in this southern which reading the death warrant had province."

which reading the death warrant had areused within his own breast. As he started to leave, he said: "Jim. have you any message for me to take?

take? \_\_\_\_\_\_
Jim thought for a time earnestly.
Then a long torgotten text drifted
dimly through his mind. "Yes, sah,
Mistan Cobb, yas, sah," said he. "Dis here is de message: 'I go to prepare a place for you also.'"

#### ONE WOMAN'S GREAT RECORD

Thousands of Lives Made Useful an Happy Through the Efforts of Modest Heroine.

A modest heroine who died in New York last week was accorded a few lines of obituary notice in the daily but the record of her good ical Tales by Hawthorne, during her long and useful life Michigan history, fill a volume. This noble wom. pay five per cent. Interest to anybody would fill a volume. This noble wom would leave savings with him.

"The dominie had the financial sex, was Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hurley genius to make a go of his new project and was able a few years later to record in a pamphlet, 'A Parish Bank,' a remarkable betterment of economic conditions in his neighborhood—less drinking and more thrift/
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"The appropriate the pamphlet attracted wide at till within a week of her service, Suggestion: Classification of seutences; clauses—substantive, adjective, and adverple in his parish, in 1810 he offered to deeds during her long and useful life pay five per cent, interest to anybody would fill a volume. This noble wom-Hurley, in all the years of her service, cared for upward of 20,000 girls, endeavoring to teach them habits of in bial. dustry and to turn them from exil courses. She sent out to situations about 300 annually, trained for vari-ous fluties, from laundry work and Inflection declension of nouns and dressmaking to stenography and typewriting. Her influence and training are to be held responsible, the officers of the society say, for the fact that 12,000 women have led useful lives who might otherwise have gone to the does not perish in heaven, even though it may in time be forgotten on earth It shows what a single life of consecration and devotion to duty can ac-

> Smugglers' Ruse. An ingenious method of smuggling

sheeharin has been detected at Bregers and the cover physical geography as nottlined in almost gens, Australia, where seven men any one of the modern texts in that were arrested for importinglarge quantities of contraband. When the Genevative is bury, Fairbanks, Gilbert and Brig Munich express arrived at Bregenztho ham, etc. titles of contraband. When the Geneva-Munich express arrived at Bregenz the station master had a coach containing ieven\_travelers\_uncoupled\_from\_the express and detained for examination other set made of papier mache con-taining saccharin, which is about nine times as expensive in Austria as in Switzerland.

Has Written Memoirs.

Mme. Steinhell, who recently held William A. Montgomery and the Duffels Verilling tional trial in Paris, is now living very

larger mammals within about half a century, despite the restrictions ap-plied to this form of sport by the au-thorities. The most appalling destruction is that of the clanhants number of tusks annually imported into Antwerp alone, represents the slaughter of no fewer than 10,000 ele-

#### Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers will be held in Frederic. Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Below is an outline for those wishing to secure third grade certificates.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. How and why the present U. S. Con-

Time and place of meeting. Character of members.

The three great compromises. Ratification by the States. The nomination and election of the

President.
The national convention. How the delegates are chosen.
Work of the convention.

The composition and work of Con Number of members in each house

Work of Congress. The Speaker.

Committees. How a bill is passed. The construction and maintenance roads in Michigan. The educational system of Michi-

Recent political events of import-

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Condition in Europe leading to the iscovery of America. Renaissance

Seafaring and inventions pro

moting same.

3. Europe and the East.
Exploration and colonial policy and practice of France in America.
Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.
The development of the platforms

of the two great political parties from the begining to the present time. Negro slavery. 1. History of, from day of John

a. Slave trade.

2. Economic conditions and results History, theory and instances of eccession-1789-1861. ecession—1789-1861. The great national resource

Colonial life in New York. History of the industrial development in the United States with most important—inventions and their re-

Historial value of following: Evangeline by Longfellow.
 Courtship of Miles Standish by Longfellow.

3. Treasure Island by R. L. Steven

son. 4. The Gentle Boy and Biograph-

Common constructions of the vari-

dus parts of speech; rules of syntax correction of common errors in chil pronouns; conjugation of verbs; uses infinitives and participles. Rules for punctuation and capitali-

Least common multiple.

Fundamental operations with comion and decimal fractions. Simple, annual and compound in-

terest.
Miscellaneous problems of percent-Mental arithmetic GEOGRAAHY

Physical geography:
This examination will cover physical

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE In the examinations in June, Au-

gust, and October, half of the work will be based on The Hygiene of the schoolroom by Barry, and the re-mainder on anatomy and physiology

The examinations in June, August and October will be based on Reading in public Schools by Briggs and Coff-man, one of the Reading Circle Books. JUD E. BRADLEY, Co. Com. of Schools

### NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery. Nels Michelson, Complainant,

Company, a corporation, Defendants,

tional trial in Paris, is now living very quietly in England. She has recently

completed her memoirs, which, it is expected, will meet with a great sale; both in England and France, owing to her intimate relations with prominent persons in the French republic. She is said to have fully recovered the beauty that has been so much remarked and which she almost lost in her terrible ordeal.

The increase of big game shooting in East Africa. The increase of big game shooting in East Africa threatens to bring about the complete extermination of the larger mammals within about half a cuited in said County of Cruwford,

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said publication to be continued once
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They like pasture grass a, but they ago Miss Droop, with friends, was better for browse. They will often a handsome man entered the car. He olean up an old field in a year or two-so that what was a tangle of un-sightly weeds and shrubs will appear a smooth-shaven lawn. Angoras are simply wonders at this sort of thing. but the common, everyda sheep of

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> Enthusiasm Extraordinary. nulry Catalogue which in high state of enthusiasm by the provincial ussemblies opened last Decomber throughout the empire. One native schoolmaster was especially tervent. To express his feelings he

the stump wrote out eight characters showing his hearty approval. He brought this testimony to the delegates from his district in bidding

As to Uses of Soap.

Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in-contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap-is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the olly substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for gen eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach Meets every Monday evening doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake

and the public pays.

How One Girl Found & Husband. All pretty girls traveling are not advised to follow the example set by the heroine of this true story. Last week Miss Droop of Washington married to young merchant of Bremen after a had journeved far to find the lady of his love. Two years raveling from Bremen to Berlin when proceeded to read a German paper. She said to another girl: "How fine looking he is. I wouldn't mind being married to a German if I could get such a handsome one." She spoke in English, and the young man sat with n stolid countenance, as if he couldn't understand a word. Really, he knew English thoroughly. The marriage is the sequel.

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#### PATRIOTIC LESSON IN MEMORIAL DAY.

F ALL our anniversaries. Memorial Day is the one that has most power to stir the American heart, and to show that this heart still beats true to the traditions of the heroic age of our republic. The decoration of the graves of those who have died for their country is no outgrowth of modern sentimentality. This custom is of great antiquity; classic Greece was wont to thus honor its departed heroes. Inspired recited their eulogies. - Great orators, extolled their valor and self-sacrifice. Sweet-voiced singers sang their praises. White-robed maidens strewed with flowers the graves of those who had been laid to rest in native earth, while a nation's tears fell for the unreturning brave who had fallen on the field of battle, and lay in unmarked trenches which are so often the soldier's last resting place.
On the 23d and 24th of May 1865, the armies of the

Union passed in grand review before the President and the Secretary of War in Washington. It was one of the most impressive and soul-stirring pageants which this country has ever seen. On the first day eighty thousand men of the Army of the Potomac marched through the streets of the national capital, and on the following day the sixty-nine thou sand members of Sherman's army carried their tattered flags over the same

In all there were one hundred and forty-nine thousand men in that blue tide which, for six hours on one day and seven on the next, flowed past the Capitol; and on the great banner which stretched across the front of the building the tired and war-worn veterans read a sentiment which must have touched their hearts. It was their country's acknowledgment of her sense of obligation to them: The words were these: "The only national debt we can never pay is the debt we owe the victorious Union soldiers:

This year a thousand little processions made up of those same men will march behind muffled drums and with flowers in their hands, to decorate—the graves—of—those comrades—whose marching—days—are—done.—Those passed before the President in the grand review of forty-five years ago were mostly young men, some of them mere boys. The little companies which make their way from post headquarters to the cemetery now are made up of old men. Each year finds the heads whiter, the line thinner, steps more feeble. Yet the loving memories remain unchanged, the old comrades unforgotten, the service in their honor unneglected.

The dignity and faithfulness with which the veterans of the Civil War observe this annual ceremony has not been lost upon the country. The pa thetic spectacle of these feeble old men morehing every year under the flag they once defended has touched us all. It has helped us to realize that we have indeed a "national debt we can never pay," and has confirmed the beautiful custom of giving one day in the year to our dead, be they soldier-

Shortly afterward General Grant

passing the chaplain's quarters, noticed

the sign. He paused before it a mo-

ment and then walked slowly on his

"The chaplain does not know when

the mail will arrive, and he doesn't give a d-n."-Harper's Weekly.

orrified to read:

Coming out of his tent a few

later. Chaplain Miller was

### PROVED HIS BRAVERY.

How a New\_Hampshire Lad Re- questions as to the cause of the delayninth Massachusetts regiment, recent-'A young New Hampshire lad of

ber of Company I, my company. In some way a companion had been moved to call him a coward at Spottgylvania. The epithet was undeserved, for Elliott was a brave boy. He thrashed the man who called him a coward, but the insult rankled. On the march orth Ann river he brooded over it We led the corps across the river and advanced on the enemy. A rattling musketry fire was dotting the ground with our dead and wounded.

"Presently young Elliott sprang shead of the advancing line, and as he waved his musket over his head he shouted out in broad New England ac-

" Gargeont Martin am To coword? "The enemy opened a masked battery full on our front and under a thousand yards from their line. The guns were loaded to the muzzles with grape and canister, and as the sward we were tripping over was perfectly level great gaps were made in our ranks. Nevertheless we rushed on, cheering, Sumner well in the lead. and as we swept over him the gallant lad was still faintly shouting:
"Sergeant Mertin, am I a c-o-w

His kneecap had been broken with a grapeshot, and when subsequently removed to the field hospital our first ant. John II. Mertin visit him. As the poor boy, laid out on the rude operating table, grasped the sergeant's hand he faintly mustasergeant's hand he faintly muttered, 'Sergeant Mortin, am I a

The sergeant pressed his hand and replied with tears in his eyes, No. Sumner my lad: New Hampshire never raised a coward."

General Grant's Joke.
Stitot M. Miller, a civil engineer of
New Orleans, tells how General U. S.
Grant made his father, Chaplain Mil-

er, swear. \*It was one of the chaplain's duties to elve and distribute the mail to GenNOT TOO OLD TO MARCH.



square. For I shall feel the old-time strength when music's in the air;
And where the old Flag jeads the way. my feet will follow on, For that is how we soldiers marched,

and how our fights were know that many years have passed; sometimes I think I'm old; For hair is white and hands are weak and blood runs thin and cold: But there is fire somewhere within that

roll of any drums I hear along the village street; So till put on my uniform, and join my comrades dear,
And march with them to honor those So I'll put on in who march no longer here.

flares up at the beat

lay the flowers about the Flag hat waves on every grave, And tell the deeds of valor o'er that helped-the-Flag-to-save Unstained and beautiful; we'll say the office for the dead; And hearts that have been sore with loss, will half be comforted. And-so-l'll-turn out-with the Boys, the

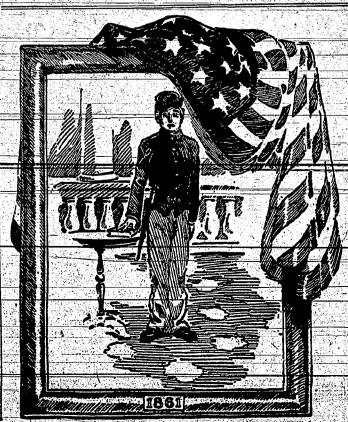
gallant Boys in Blue, we will-follow Flag and drum the way we used to do. Emma-A. Lente in New York Christian Advocate.

His Message Went. One day when the President was with the troops who were fighting at the front the wounded, both Union and eral Grant's staff. Whenever the mail Confederate, began to pour in,

one stretcher was passing Lincoln he heard the voice of a lad calling his A-Washington newspaper man, one time of probable arrival, etc. On one mother in agonizing tones, Lincoln's the few survivors of the Fitty. late, the chaplain for fear of losing his coff the moment. He ordered the carried his story. "What can I do for you, my boy?" "The chaplain does not know when

"Oh, you will do nothing for me," he replied. "You are a Yankec. I can't hope that my message will ever reach my mother.

Lincoln, in tears, his voice full of tenderest love convinced the lad of his sincerity, and he gave his goodby words without reserve. The president directed them copied and ordered that they be sent that night with a flag of truce into the enemy's lines.



thoughts along

rallying song.

A strain of solemn majesty now bears my As the hearts of men were lifted to the King of Glory's throne.
Wrong is strong, but God is stronger, and he watches o'er his own.

WHEN MOTHER SINGS

on the sunset skies, The lace she has been knitting, in her lap

unheeded lies:
While to herself she's singing, in the sweet

Songs that through the land were ringing in her girlhood long ago.

And I seem to hear the fife's shrill call,

the long roll of the drum, The tramp of burrying thousands, as with

And I see the starry banners waving

As mother sings the chorus sung by thou

again.
Shouting the battle cry of freedom,
We will gather from the biliside, the valley and the plain.
Shouting the battle cry of freedom,

While the northern hosts were gathering,

all the southland was aflame,

These men laughed at war as though it

were some merry game;
There gallant hearts were leaping, too,
beneath the coats of gray
And mothers smiled through weeping as

their brave lads marched away.

How little dreamed they of long years of

Ere peace should bid their weary feet

No-bitterness now lingers in her thoughts

So mother sings th' inspiring song of the

Look away, look away, look away, Dixle

Agnin I hear her singing, not the gay old

conflict, grief and pain

turn slowly home again;

southern boys in gray.

Then I wish I was in Dixie.

In Dixie land I'll take my stand
To live and die in Dixie.

once

eager step they come.

Rally round the flag, boys, rally

sands long age:

old voice and low.

window mother's sitting gazing

Though too well our land remembers how her heroes' vows were souled In many a gloomy prison, on many a hard-won field.

By long and weary marches, in the camps

of sickness, grim.

Yet they failed not in their purpose, and they sang the battle hymn:

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,

He is trampling out the vintage where
the grapes of wrath are stored,
He bath-loosed the dreadful lightning of
his terrible, swift sword.

Itis truth is unrighing on.

While weeks and months grew into years, war swept throughout the land, ook his toll of blood and tears, with iron-fingered hand.
The flame-lit-clouds-of-battle-spread-their somber pull of gloom
Until the awful shadow shut the sun

from every home. Oh, the weary hours of watching! Oh, the steps that came no more!

Oh, the hearts—that broke with waiting



for the loved on yonder shore! Fain would we shun the memory that
to that conflict clings.
But mother's thoughts are in the past,
and brokenly she sings:

Many are the hearts that are weary tohight.
Waiting for the war-to-coase.
Many are the hearts that are looking to
the fight.
Looking to the dawn of peace.

So when you bring your garlands for the nation's dead to-day Strew alike the fragrant blossoms o'er the graves of Blue and Gray, foes more brave were vanquished by brave conquerors before They were brothers e'er the conflict, they

The dawn of peace has brightened till lt glows in perfect day, The bands of love have tightened till the From sea to sea across the land, the dags

of freedom ling
From north and south, united, let the
song of triumph ring. My country 'tis of thee sweet land of

of thee is sing;
Of thee is sing;
Land where my father died, land of the
pilgrims pride;
From everly mountain side
Let freedom ring. -Mabel Holmes Koplin, in St. Louis

Globe Democrat. One Armed Kearny.

Any one who saw Philip Kearny rec ognized in him the typical soldier. As early as 1849 the young and brilliant cavairy officer lost his left arm before one-of the gates of Mexico at the bat tle of Churubusco. His infirmity did not prevent him from always mounting most\_vigorous\_looking\_horse which he controlled on the march with rare elegance, holding in his only hand his roins and his naked sword. A head. the picture of energy, framed by the cape, which almost invariably hung about his shoulders, a strongly marked nose and a piercing eye, gave him the look of an engle.

Origin of Decoration Day. teresting to know that the observance Richmond, Va., with a little band of New\_England\_school\_teachers\_on\_May-30, 1866, and was adopted the next year, 1867, by Confederate women throughout the south, to be systema-tized the year after, 1868, as a Grand Army ceremonial by order of Gen A. Logan, ther chief, until, its popularity becoming general, the day was made a legal holiday in all the northern states and so observed in the south by the Confedrate Veterans' Association.

The Pennypacker Army. It is said that the Pennypacker fam lly of Pennsylvania sent more soldiers to the Civil war than any other American family. Of the descendants of Henry Pennebecker, a Dutch surveyor, who came to Pennsylvania before the The court of appeals has adjudged year 1700, 144 were in the Union of unconstitutional the section of Ken-Confederate annies, and 27 of the 144 tucky's statutes prohibiting the operawere commissioned officers.

BATS TWO FEET LONG IN TRESET School Children at Summit Avaid

Pears Which Drive Dors Away. Rats-two million or so of them-which infest the city garbage dumps hreaten to overrun the residence sec-ion of Summit, N.J., and the board of health has appealed to experts in New York City to provide a means for their extermination. Children on their way to school have been making long detours because of their fear of being bitten. One of the rats seen recently by city employes is reported to be fully two feet long and many of the others are nearly as large. The rats have driven away the stray curs that used to get their living at the dumps, and the scarcity of wandering doss has left the dog warden without a job.

#### OUTPUT OF BIBLES IS ENORMOUS.

merican Society's Record for the Year Is 2,820,831 Volumes. The ninety-fourth annual report of the American Bible Society shows that during the last year the total issue of publications at home and abroad was producing power. 2,826,831, of which 1,427,247 came from the Bible houses in New York and 1,-199,384 from the society's agencies abroad, being printed on mission and other presses in Turkey, Syria, Siam, Ohina and Japan. These issues con-sist of 327,636 Bibles, 545,743 New Testements and 1,953,452 pamphlets. The total output of Bibles by the society in ninety-four years reaches 87,296,182 volumes.

Latest on Cost of Living. A committee appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature to investigate high prices has made a 700-page re-port, containing elaborate schedules of orices of various commodities over period of years. It declares the pri mary cause of price advance to be the increase in gold supply, but thinks the fact that prices have fallen and risen without relation to change in duties and and have risen in England under free trade shows that the tariff has not peen the active factor in the recent up vard movement of prices in this coun y. Nor does it attribute the rise to ne growth of the trusts, as it finds prices have advanced incountries where rusts have not developed on the Amer crusts have not developed on the American scale. Finally, it is anable to place the price increase to organized labor because only 10 per cent of the workers are organized, and because increased wages have come at a slower pace than the rise in the price in communities. It does think however, that nodities. It does think, however, the ombination does enable a group o producers to take advantage of condi-tions to maintain a high price leve-and "to prevent the public from shar ing in-the-gains-through-improvements

Are Sea Records Faked? In an unsigned article for the May Atlantic, it is asserted that the records of the Cunard liners have been deliberately taked by their command-er, and that they have been rendered infit for service by remaining on duty or from thirty to forty hours on a stretch. In accounting for faked speed, the writer says that by deviating from the regular steamer lanes 100 miles is aved, while the record was made to pply to the longer route. The writer laims to be an officer of a liner. Genclaims to be an officer of a liner. General Agent Summer of the Cunard Line has denounced these statements as false, saying that the rules of the line required all captains to follow the reg-ular course, and that such a change of course would be detected by other



Boston has 3,000 union machinists.

Boston, is to have a servant girls' Cleveland textile workers have orantzed:

abel directory.

4s because for centuries the animal has been domesticated by man and Boston structural iron workers earn ence of his hut and fire. The dog's porfect joint may be used ears are said to have originally stood.

The tile should be made and allowed Fort Worth, Texas, electrical work

Vancouver, Wash., teamsters \$2.50 and \$2.75 a day. A. F. L. union labor section has, it is ald, 500,000 members, Kansas City Iron moulders ask ar

ers receive \$3 a day

increase of 25 cents a day. Only-one building going up in Port land, Ore., is not a union joi Some of the biggest plants in Chi-

cago employ women machinists.
Grain handlers in Portland, Ore. arn 35 cents an hour. They ask 40. Coppersmiths at New Britain, Conn. struck\_for \$4\_a\_day-instead\_of \$3:20. The Big Four station in Springfield Ohio, will be erected by union Indiana bakers say they will obey the order that they wrap all bread not, San Francisco, Cal., steam laundry

union now has 1,600 members in good standing. Trinity and Brazos Valley, Texas, railroad granted switchmen an increase n good standing. of 31/4 cents per hour.

Cleveland, Ohlo, bricklayers have decided to organize the stone masons and cement block workers. Organized labor in Denver.

ty. Montreal, Canada, street railway company, for the second time in two years, has granted voluntary increases Pittsburg is to be a union shop so

Mary Murphy, daughter of the president of the Boston C. L. U., is a member of the clerks' union Baltimore public school teachers may

join the Federation of Labor. They earn \$554 to \$700 a year. Portland, Ore. - machinists and moulders demand an eight-hour day.
or the present wage scale. There is a rumor that all the

roads may follow the example of the B. & O. and bar women employes. tucky's statutes prohibiting the opera-tion of barber shops on Sunday.



Dairy Profits Depend on Quality. Profits in dairying do not depend so much on the number of cows kept, but upon the kind. This fact is being ealized more and more as the dair; industry increases. One way to increase the acreage of a farm is to increase the fertility of the soil of the farm. Similarly one way to increase a dairy herd is to increase the cows'

Raining Ducks.

The idea that a duck must have a pond or stream to swim in is all a notion. Many of them are raised with perfect success, with no more water perfect success, with no more water than a trough 4 feet long, 1 foot wide and 1 foot deep, and kept filled with water from a well or tank. It is a good plan to have an inclosure to confine them during the laying a until about 9 o'clock each day. In that way the eggs are where they can be found and not scattered over the range.

The Value of the Separator. The value of the cream separator is ased on the amount it saves out of he loss of the ceram that is common under the old or primitive methods. Usually there is a loss of from 25 to 60 per cent of the ceram. The cream parator saves this loss and computing that under the average price of utter\_fat\_the\_cream\_separator\_will. save the farmer \$10 or more a cow r year, so we see that if the farmer milks five or six cows he saves enoug! in one year to buy a cream separator above the old methods.

Effect of Sor Beans on Butter.

Station they have carried out a number of tests in feeding soy beans to dairy cows. They found that: "Soy bean meal did not modify the chemical ed creatures; there are just two that character of the butter fat, neither did are really dominant, successful, in of the fat from the milk serum, the able to maintain themselves anywhere thoroughness of the churning. Expert utter scorers could not detect any particular flavor in the butter as a esuit of feeding the meal. The meal imparted a noticeable softness to the hody of the butter, but not sufficiently so as to injure its commercial value except during the warm months. The softness of the body of the butter wa probably due to the oil contained in the soy bean meal and not to the bean protein."

Skim Milk for Hens Skimmed milk is a valuable protein feed if fed in not too large quanti-ties. Experiments carried on by the West Virginia Experiment Station with several pens of birds and repeat side of the drain tile, ed two-years in succession showed an This is easily done every quart of milk fed, or, to be this onto the main tile at the ing-value of 14 cents to 2 cents per lightly cut into the main tile along ments the milk was used to moisten . When cut entirely through in four the mash feed and was given at the or five places on this mark and lightly. rate of approximately one quart per tapped with a hammer on the inside Boston has 3,000 union machinists,
Toledo fundister's license costs \$50.

Omana plumbers may ask \$6 a day.

Memphis, Tenn, hasn't an idle paint—the dishes in which it is fed must be inserted in the same, previously cratikept clean, and should be frequently scalded.

> The Mule's Enr. Evolutionists explain satisfactorily as lain within the protecting influ-

dog's ears began to lop. duty of somehody to explain why the mule's ears have no: lopped down! there is no need for him to have stiff will injure them in the least; which ears. The donkey, the horse and their progeny the mule, have been under the mule, have been under the mule. ries and ages. The ass is the beast of burden in the Bible. His ears were stiff then, and they are stiff now. It rould seem it was about time for them Farmer.

Alfalfa Meal for Cows having the consideration of the experierns, have cut alfalfa and gone back

ket just as it is ground into a meal, to be located comparatively near the but more often it is mixed with me dwelling. The exera space in the lasses, corn chop, wheat screenings, wood room with the loose partition at chaff, weed seeds or other waste fords plenty of air for the fowls with products.

possesses a higher percentage of wood room. During the day the heas protein than ordinary hay about 15 can find exercise in the wood room. per cent; as compared with about 6 and the high nest boxes are conven-per cent in timothy hay. But a pound lent both for the hens and the politry. of alfalfa hay does not contain any man. The wood room serves both as-more nutriment when ground into a place for storing food-and as a meal than it did before, and for home consumption it is doubtful if the ad- with a little care in piling the

Home Pasteurisation of Milk Milk is most conveniently pasteur and the laying heas can be out most Milk is most conveniently pasteur and the hydrogeness can be out most add in the bottles in which it is decorated. To do this use a small pail room are used for setting hens, with with a perforated false bottom. An all openings closed to exclude laying invarted pie tin with a few holes

punched in it will answer the purpose This will raise the bottles from the bottom of the pail, thus allowing a free circulation of water and preventing bumping of the bottles. hole through the cap of one of the botiles and insert a thermometer. The ordinary floating type of thermometer is likely to be inaccurate, so if possible good thermometer with the scale

etched on the glass should be used. Set the hottles of milk in the nail and fill the pail with water nearly the level of the milk. Put the pail on the stove or over a gas flame and heat it until the thermometer in the milk shows not less than 150 degrees or more than 155 degrees F. The bottles should then be removed from the wa ter and allowed to stand for twenty to thirty minutes. The temperature will fall slowly, but may be held more uniformly by covering the bottles with a towel. The punctured cap should be replaced with a new one or the bottle should be covered with an inverted cap. After the milk has been held as directed it should be cooled. To avoid langer of breaking the bottle the wa ter should be warm at first. Replace the warm water slowly with a cold water. After cooling, milk should in all cases be held at the lowest available temperature.

Man and the Rat.

The dominion of man over the beasts of the field does not yet include the rodents, says McClure's Magazine. Aurochs, cave-bear and mammoth we put down with stone-headed arrows. We have wiped out the buffalo; the lion and the elephant will soon be gone. But still the rabbits of Australia cost the colonies millions a year; traps, ferrets and poison still: fail to make head against the rats, mice and gophers of the United States. While our animal enemies have become smaller in size, they have grown more numerous. It is as if nature. At the Massachusetts Experiment after trying vainly to chastise her insurgent son with a catapult, had gone

after him with a shotgun.

The fact is that, of all warm-blood ed creatures; there are just two that t have any effect upon the separation creasing in numbers and range, and ime of ripening the cream, nor the in the world against all rivals. These two are man and the rats. The genus homo and the genus mus go everywhere and eat everything. They are the two creatures that dwell in houses and travel in ships. Each drives its other rivals to the wall; but neither, except locally and for brief periods. has ever come near to exterminating the other. Civilized man has fought the common rat for 200 years, and the battle is still drawn.

Tile "I" Joints and Elbows.

make perfect joints in the following manner: Take the tile that is to join the main drain and with a cold chisel cut the end so that it will fit over the

This is easily done by lightly cutincrease of approximately one egg for ting some with a chisel; now place more exact, a total gain of 702 eggs it is to be placed, and with a pencil from 802 quarts of milk fed during mark around the outside of the same, the experiments. This gave a feed Then with a chisel, says Farm World. this mark-about half way.

inserted in the same, previously crat ing the edges with cement mortar, and then by wiping the joint with ceme mortar outside same, you can make the joint perfectly tigh

Elbow joints are made in the same Brooklyn C. L. U. has issued a union that the reason that the dog's ears lop manner except that ends of three tiles are cut and joined together to make a segment of the circle, and with the

ears are said to have originally storm upright, as do the wolf's to-day, but gradually as the necessity for keen hearing became less imperative the hearing became less imperative the At a period of two days they may be dog's ears began to lop:

But how about the mule? It is the duty of somehody to explain why the taken to the point where they are to when the point when the point where they are to when the point when the

-Henhouse-and-Woodshed-One man who keeps a small flock of chickens has a unique arrangement in the form of a combination poultry to begin to lop a little.—Indiana house and woodshed. The building is Farmer.

something like 20 feet long by about 80" feet wide. It is made of dressed pine boards on a foundation of natur Alfalfa meal as a feeding stuff is al stone laid in cement. In one of is a toom for wood and kindling, and ment stations. It is only within the in the other end a place for the chickpast few years that alfalfa hay, to any ens. A loose board partition separeextent, has been ground into meal, as ates the two rooms, with a small open. a partial substitute for grain for ing in the wall near the bottom large horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poul enough for the chickens to go from try. Poulfrymen, however say that one room to the other. This opening fowls do not take to alfalfa hay or is fitted with a small sliding door to meal as readily as they do to clover, be closed at night in the wood room and many, especially the large con-Such a combination house as this

for a small flock of chickens and for eening fire wood and kindlin out having the doors and windows far as city employes are concerned, according to a recent municipal announcement.

| Description | coratching shed for the poultry, and vantages are enough to pay for the the hens will not soil it, and they will grinding. the chips and sawdust, .

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When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

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bles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change." — Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

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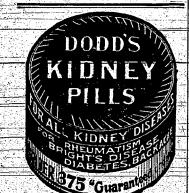
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Dack to Nature. "Trim hats, eh? Maybe you can pick up some ideas out here in the

"I have already learned much. I had always supposed that the blos-soms were wired to the bushes."— Kansas City Journal.

Youthful Taste.

of our milk." cow."-Toledo Blade.



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100 Improved Farm's former son without manager, Waterorth Land & Tree Co. Language.

A veritable edition de luxe among railroad pamphlets has been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System to proclaim among tourists the glories of the cities of Montreal and Quebec. The brochure is beautifully printed and generally arranged in the artistic style of earlier days, when the ornamentaor earlier days, when the ornamenta-tion of a volume was regarded as an important incident to its presentation of reading matter. Helives an interest-ing description of the two most inter-esting cities in Canada, with many il-lustrations from photographs. Sent free to any address. Apply to W. S. Cookson 917 Merchants Loan & Trust-Building, Chicago.

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One kind of harmless crank revolves a grindstone with the assistance of a small boy. It isn't subject to violent turns.

Triffute to Colored Man. The Richmond papers lately gave an account of a tribute paid by the "We keep our own cow," explained Westmoreland club of that city to an the hostess, proudly... "So we're sure old negro-servant, the Outlook says, of our milk."

"Woll," interrupted the small son of Fears was in the employ of this club, the guest, setting down his cup, and for a number of years was its "somebody's stung you with a sour head doorkeeper. On his left from he wore six gold service stripes, one for each five years of continuous service and on each Christmas he received \$5

for each stripe as a mark of esteem-from the members.

Though for a further of months past unable because of ill health to attend to like duties, he had been retained on the club's pay roll, and his post kept open for him in the event of his recovery. At the funeral the members of the club, which we be-lieve is the oldest and most aristocratic club in the city, assembled at the clubhouse and marched in a body to the Second Baptist Church (colored) to attend the service—"an honor," says a Richmond paper, "that has never been paid even to a mem-

her of the club. The incident is worth-recording for the benefit of northern readers, who are apt to imagine that the only at-tentions paid to negroes in the South are those rendered by lynching par-

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S. Experts Will Aid Work of Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

READY FOR OPENING JUNE 4

State Pays for Construction and Maintenance and Government Supplies the Equipment.

Completion of the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., which was established for the purpose of lessening, through experiments and demonstration, the waste in the manufacture and use of wood, is an event of importance to the wood-using industries and the engineers of the country. According to a Washington correspondent of the Chicago News, the laboratory, a cooperative undertaking between the University of Wisconsin and the United States Department of Agriculture, has received the hearty approbation of the lumber-manufacturing and wood-using

The new building at the university has been erected by the State, which also will furnish light, heat and power. Agriculture-will supply-the equipment and apparatus and will maintain a force of thirty-five or forty experts to carry on the work. The laboratory will be prepared to make tests on the strength and other properties of wood, to investigate the processes of treating timber to prevent destruction by de-cay and other causes, to study the saying of wood refuses by distillation processes, to examine the fiber of various woods for paper and other pur-poses, and to determine the influence of the miscroscopic structure of wood on its characteristics and properties.

RECREATION OF ROCKEFELLER,

Invites His Neighbors and Friends

to Take Delightful Rides. The numerous friends and neighbors of John D. Rockefeller in the little ly treated to carriage and auto rides by the noted multi-millionaire. It is one of his favorite recreations to in this way give pleasure to those about him, and he has thereby greatly popularized himself-among-the residents of his home town. Not a pleasant day goes by without the world's richest man inviting some of them, men, women and children, to ride with him, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives

around Tarrytown are beautiful. Before starting for a ride, Mr. Rocke feller always dons a paper vest, declar-ing it to be a great profection against colds, and he insists that his guests to take back the garment, and conse prently in nearly every home in Tar rytown may be found a paper vest pre-served as a souvenir of a delightful ride with the great oil king.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Progress of the Pennant Race in Dase Ball Leagues. NATIONAL EEAGUE

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Sioux City. 13 10 Topeka ..... 9 12 In the Senate Saturday eulogies were Wichita .... 13 11 Des Moines. 9 15 delivered on the lives of the late Rep-NUN HELD FOR SWINDLE.

Arrest of Sister Candide in Paris Cames Sensation

Sister Candide, a nun, famous in arrested in Paris on a charge of larhad confided it to her to sell. Her ar-rest was hastened by the suicide of Poss of Massachusetts. Dr. Leon Petit, a well-known Paris physician, who left letters incriminating her in other shady transactions.

Chose who claim intimate knowledge died at Edinburgh. of the facts say that liabilities of \$800,000 have already been locaated and that the exposure now assured will show the career of this woman in holy garb to have been more remark able in many ways than that of the dicted at Cincinnati again in connections Mme. Humbert or that of the warriner case. Embez-

Wreck of Fast Train Maims Eight. Eight persons, including one woman, were injured when Illinois Central train No. 18, known as the Diamond Special, crashed into a wrecking train at the mouth of a tunnel at 8th, street and Clark avenue, St. Louis, Genrge El

Reformers Carry Denver The "beast" in the Denver jungle was bearded in the recent election. Results show a triumph for the policies favored by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile Court. The water company was beaten in its petition for a new . twenty-year franchise by over

Veteran Educator Dead. D. Bradford, 82 years old, one

## The Week in Congress

The provision of the railroad bill for an extra allowance of \$3,000 a year to members of the proposed court of commerce over the allowances of Circuit Court judges was stricken out by the Senate Tuesday. The greater part of the session was devoted to a discussion of the Cumarins amendment making the interstate commerce commission the defendant in all cases in the court growing out of orders of that commis sion, but no action was taken. Gener al debate on the sundry civil bill in the House gave an opportunity for several speeches. Mr. Campbell Kansas denounced Democratic tariff revision which, he said, was shown by experiences of the country to be disas Mr. Underwood of 'Alabama criticised the President and the Republican majority of the House for failure to give publicity to facts gathered in connection with the corpora tion tax. Mr. Kelfer of Ohio advocated his plan for an international agree ment for preserving neutrality of the Panama Canal.

By a vote of 40 to 23 the Senate Wednesday amended and accepted the House provision of the railroad bill which places the defense of suits before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the hands of the Attorney Gen eral, but permits the commission and shippers to intervene and even to con tinue the suit in case the Attorney General withdraws. The period dui-ing which rates of railroad companies may be suspended by the commission was extended from 60 to 120 days on motion of Mr. Aldrich.—The debate on the bill continued throughout the day and was marked by some sharp pas ages between Senators Rayner and Hughes and also between Senators Rayner and Elkins. An early adjourn ment was taken to afford the Demo crats an opportunity to confer over rtnin propositions made to them by the regular Republicans. The House ent the day debuting a bill to extend to the Territory of Hawaii the laws of the United States concerning appro-priations that are enjoyed by terri tories within the United States. The bill was passed, having been previously passed by the Senate.

In the Senate Thursday the Cum mins amendment to the railroad bill requiring the approval of the inter state commerce commission to all in creases in railroad rates before they take effect; was under consideration throughout the day, but no your water reached. Mr. Cummins occupied th floor during the entire session. The failed to reach an agreement. Canwhile sundry civil appropriation bill There was a strenuous debate on for estry; resulting in sending back to further-conference a Senate amend ment to the agricultural appropriation bill, giving the States 35 per cent in stead of 25 per cent of the gross re ceipts from forestry administration The remainder of the conference report was agreed to.

Whether there shall be authorized y the present Conress two-or only one battleship was the subject of a long discussion in the Senate Friday while the naval appropriation bill was Chicago 16-11-St. Louis ...14-14 while the naval appropriation-bill was New York 16-13 Boston ....10-16 under consideration. The principal Cincinnati .13-11 Brooklyn .... 9-19 speakers were Senators Clay, Hale, Gallinger and Burton. It was brought out that the revenues of the present fiscal year probably would not equal the expenditures and that there would be an increased deficit. The tariff. ship subsidy, a lively disputation be tween Messrs, Ames of Massachuseits and Payne of New York, both Republicans, over Canadian tariff relations, and an arrignment of some of his Re-publican colleagues by Mr. Fish of Minn'ap'iis 21 9 Columbus ...14 18 New York, occupied Friday's session Toledo ..... 16 16 Milwankee ....12 18 of the House Messrs McKiniay of Louisville ...14 18 Kansas City. 9 18 California and Dickenia of Michigan. Republicans, advocated the proposi-

In the Senate Saturday eulogies were resentatives Cushman of Washington and DeArmond of Missouri. No other business was transacted. Party issues held the attention of the House while the proposed appropriation of \$250,000 in the sundry civil bill to enable Presi-France for her charities and who has an the sundry civil to enable rest enjoyed for years the confidence and dent Taft's Tariff board to collect interesteem of the best class of people, was leafured to be the confidence and formation for him was reading theoretically. The discussion was featured ically, The discussion was featured by speeches by Minority Leader Clark ceny of jewelry from merchants who and Mr. Boutell of Illinois and Mr.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS The Rev. Alexander McLaren, the noted Manchester (England) preacher

Advices received in Washington from Cork indicate that on April 22, 1,250 members of the Irlsh-home-going

Edgar S. Cooke of Chicago was in zlement of \$24,000 from the Big Four Railroad is charged. After being jost sight of since March

23, 1907, A. K. Detweller, former president of the Home Telephone Company of San Francisco, wanted on a bribery charge, surrendered. Harry P. Clinton of the Chicago Mo-tor Club has been in Washington with a large-petition asking Congress to cir-get an automobile law for regulation. Identification and registration.

A semi-official report from Washingion that Former Vice President Fair banks has been offered the post of am-bassador to Great Britain is accepted at Indianapolis, Ind., as authentic

The biennial convention of the Uni-ted Irish Lengue will be held in Buffa-lo Sept, 28 to 28. John B. Redmond, M. P., and his colleagues, T. P. O'Con-nor and Joseph Devlin, probably will

attend.\_\_ Foreign ininers in the Latrobe, Pa., Veteran Educator Dead.

T. D. Bradford, 82 years old, one during a brawl in a barroom, and sestions in this country, died at the bome of his daughter in Kansas City.

\*\*Profight miners in the Latrobe, Pa., district stoned Joseph Rustock to death A PACKAGE MAILED FREE ON REQUEST OF



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The Last Night He Called. They had been sitting in the lighted

leaned over and whispered: "Darling." "Y-yes, dear."

"Go on, dear!"

"Gracious! This is so sudden."

"Going to propose that we go out on the dark porch and see if we can sight Mars. You know that planet is interesting these days."

And right there and then she insinu ated that he could get his hat and cane.--Chicago News,

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Kidneys. Mrs. A. P. Hester, 614 Fourth Ave., vansville, Ind., says: "For five years was laid up with kidney trouble for weeks at a time. My and I suffered almost unbearable pain. The k I d n e y secretions

were scanty, passed too frequently and scalded, I shook like a person with palsy.

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Almost Regretted It. Gen. Jackson had won the battle of

New, Orleans. "Just as likely as not.", he reflected. "Just as likely as not," he reflected, "It will turn out that I've committed; monumental blunder. I ought to have let Pakenham have his way, and take the whole Mississippi-River. It would have been cheaper. Now, this country will have to improve the blanted gld stream itself."

Years afterward, however he chang, ed his mind and decided that it was best for the victors to do the spoiling

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The farmer's kingdom is his farm, and he is the only king in it. The truth of this maxim was well illustrate ed by an incident, reported in M. A P., which took place during some manoeuvers of the English cavalry di vision. A certain agriculturist was ery angry to find a group of officer calmly sitting upon a half-cut stack of chaff cutting purposes. He expressed ed them off his land in language that was distinctly more vigorous than pe

western league.

\$250,000 appropriation for enlarging with him, and pointed out that one of the scope of the tariff board's ascer those present happened to be Prince.

St. Joseph. 14. 9 Lincoln. 11-12 tainment of tariff information.

Arthur of Connaught and nephew of the king. The old farmer was frankly incredulous, and persisted in his or ders. "Prince or no prince," he declare

"off he goes from my stack. Judg ng from the look of You, the next thing you will do with my stack Will be t eat it!'
Prince Arthur hugely enjoyed the

situation, and eventually led the re treat that took place. It was in valu for the officers to offer the frate farm er any monetary compensation.

"I'll 'prince' the lot of you if I find
you here again. Be off and get some thing useful done you are paid enough for it!" was his parting shot

as the officers rode away. After a widow makes up her mind to marry again she makes up her fage and then gets bus

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Corned Beef Hash.—Take the con-

tents of a can, chop fine, add one-fourth as much Lolled or baked pota-tions. A little fried onlon and a small quantity of water. Cook slewly until thoroughly heated, then serve on toast

with or without poached eggs.
Corned Eest Officiette.—lieat the
yolks and whites of four eggs separately and and one-half of the whites to all of the yolks. Put in a hot frying pan and, when nicely browned on the bottom, sprinkle a cup of minced corned beef over it. Spread over this oven and brown on top. Then fold and

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anything till I have to."
"I've noticed that in your case for more than twenty years," signed Shad-

Not Particularly Impressed. Mr. Upsome You had a good time eeing the Riviera while you wer seeing the Riviera while you were abroad, I presume. Mr. Struckett-Ritch—Er—yes, but one performance was enough for me

've seen it played lots better righ here in Cincinnatio Chicago Tribune. Dr. Plerce's Pleasunt-Pollets regulate and invigorate stonach, liver, and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Casy to take as candy.

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## **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Every whim adds a wrinkle.

Life is thrown away when it is not a life of love.

Those persons will, the remembered who for others forget themselves.

A woman delights in speaking ac quaintance, especially when she is permitted to do the speaking.

ten its cause. . .

If you have found some one who knows how to scratch your back just where it itches you have come prefty near finding your affinity.

Before repenting a bit of gossip it would be well to ask ourselves three questions: First, "Is it true?" second. "Is it kind?" third, "Is it necessary?" This practice would save us many bitter memories and regrets.

Looking back to the boys we have seen succeed, we now see that they are boys who were eager to learn and ready to mind. Don't puff your boy up\_with\_his\_own\_importance\_if\_you wish him to be anybody. Parents are aften to blame for the failure and disgrace of their children.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defence as well as the Remember that the malignity of enemies may place you in a similar predicament.

The girl who is made conscious that her own gowns are particularly better or poorer than those of her school mates, and who is growing up with false standards of life, and cultivating the elements of pettiness and unhappiness. The boy who judges and allows himself to be judged by this test of clothing, packet money, the ability to command material pleasures of indulgences, is developing the very elements to render him overreaching overbearing, and perhaps gree dis-houest, when he goes out into life for

Is there "sunshine in our souls?" Are the sirutters closed? Then oper them wide. Let the light of God' love flash forth upon the drear night of the world's sorrow and sin. A radiant countenance, a voice of divine melody with the ring of faith, hope and love in it, will inspire the hopeshadow of death, it brings a message of the larger, fuller, nobler life. Throw open the shutters.

is no exception to the rule. Cheerful It is expected some of them will be ness and if you wish to be happy you our conscience clear and our minds pure, cheerful and contented and if we find our chief happiness in making. Park will give exhibitions daily for others happy there can be little doubt the enjoyment of the crowds and this con conservator of forests for southers happy there can be little doubt the enjoyment of the crowds and this con conservator. Nigeria, indicate that the making the control of the crowds and this conservators of the conservations of H. N. Thompothers happy there can be little doubt the enjoyment of the crowds and this conservations of H. N. Thompothers happy there can be little doubt the enjoyment of the crowds and this conservations of the conservations of H. N. Thompothers happy there can be little doubt the enjoyment of the crowds and this we shall lead a happy life

There is nothing more disgusting to with every man or boy she to watch. flirting with every man or boy she of the service of the guest be botanical garden exhibit the same Indy unless you would have a low estand Black Lake will offer a safe place phenomenon. On the site of the timate placed on your worth. You for rowing, picuicing and fishing, town of Jaye, destroyed 60 years ago, may be as pure as can be, but your actions are liable to cause you to be admired by a gentleman than a nice, admired by a gentleman than a nice, modest well hefiaved young lady and the matter of the case of the pigmies of a grant while and pigmies.

The arrangements for the chilf of the pigmies of agricultural properties and about four feet high and member that honor is more priceless to a girl than gold, and when once difficult to rise again. A very trifling findlacretion in word or act on the part of a young lady act scale and honor is more priceless are despressed.

The plants for the pigmies of agethwesters the cardially built as a possible to a girl than gold, and when once difficult to rise again. A very trifling findlacretion in word or act on the part of a young lady has caused her untold mental angulish. Treat every one young lady has caused her untold mental angulish. Treat every one young lady has caused her untold with a sort of comparative health of the pigmies of the end to the part of the elegianning of the end to the pigmies. The pigmies of agent well and the pigmies of a soung lady has caused her untold mental angulish. Treat every one young lady has caused her untold with a sort of comparative must be present their claims to said cleaned to said county on or before the language of the language of the interview of the language of the language of the interview of the pigmies. The pigmies of the pigmies of a grant has been death. To live, is to achieve a period of the hard of the pigmies of a grant the pigmies of the pigmies of the pigmies. The part of the pigmies of the pigmies of the pigmies of the pigmies. The pigmies of the pigmies. The pigmies of the undervalued. There is nothing more tackle will be supplied to all who en- ten feet in girth.

#### KEEP UP COURAGE

lon't let a failure dishearten you; ac cidents will happen, miscalculation from the Soc. Aitos Musselman of will sometimes be made, things will Grand Rappids and Lieut. Gov. Patturn differently to our expectations. and we may be sufferers. It is worth while to remember that fortune is like he skies in the month of April, sometimes clear and favorable, and the man who never failed may be counted a myth, in fact such a man never and for the benefits of the visitors lived and is never likely to. All success is a series of efforts, in which, when closely viewed, are seen more or less failures. The mountain. is apt to overthrow the hill, but a hill s a reality nevertheless. If you fail Crude thoughts as they fall from now and then don't be discouraged. the Editorial Pen-1 leasant Evening Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every successful man. have the most failures.

WHICH SHALL RULE? s whether the dollar or the man shall has revised the list in such a manner rule this country. The battle is rag- that the counties in this territory shall ing in the democratic and republican be in a class by themselves under the party Yes right in our midst the classification of "County Exhibits." ong arm and talon lingers of the in the department of farm products plutocracy are seen and felt. Its sub- and in the department of grains, vegelime cunning surrounds us. its tools. tables and fruits. The Development He who is false to a present duty the devil in its heart, and breathing premiums in this class on the single breaks a thread in the loom, and will platitudinous devotion to the cause of enteries if won by a resident of the find a flaw when he may have forgot- humanity while it seeks to tear down Northeastern Michigan Development our leaders and divide our councils. Bureau's territory; providing, how

true, earnest men, but not that kind acres upon which said crop from of harmony which involves the sacri- which the exhibit was taken, and the fice of principles, . We want peace, yield of the same. but not the peace of the corpse, quiet Arrangements will be made where decay, silence, absence of inotion, by the exhibits from the territory in and a bad smell. Honesty is a great the Northcastern Development Bur-force if you give it fate chance; but ean shall be shown at the fair to-villainy has throttled it so long that rether. The advantages of this are the distinctions between right and clearly discernible. It will centralize wrong, between truth and faisehood. between heaven and hell, have almost that wishes especially to attraut the disappeared.

#### · A Regular Tom Boy.

was Susie—climbing trees and fences jumping—ditches, whitling, always getting scratisies, cuts, sprains, bruises, bimps, buries or egolds. But laws. Her mother just applied Buck. len's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable Boils, Ulcers, Fezema, Old Sores. corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at A.-M.

#### State Encampment, G. A. R.

Members of the Grand Army and entresults. the guests who will attend the state encampment at Höllund, June 21, 22 23 will be given just a touch of Vene tain night as one part of their enter tainment. Venetain night on Black Lake has become one of the most widely known grandest water spectacles produced in Michigan. At that time hundreds of launches, and thousands of other boats decorated with flowers, buntings and electric ligths and the parks around the shores similarly decorated, transform the lake uto a sea of beauty. While it will be mpossible to produce all the features of this grand spectacle for the veterins because it is so early in the seae made for their enjoyment

All the parks around the lake, Wankazoo, Virginia, Jenison, Macatawa and Ottawa Beach will be brilliantly lecorated with builting and in the disappearance of a corpse comes from evening will be a blaze of colored Vergeze, France. A short time ago a electric lights. The big hotels will-be young woman named Alexandrine Lau less with hope, the doubter with trust. be filled with craft of all kinds also in the Catholic cemetery. A few days the joyless with joy and energize the degorated and illuminated. S. A. ago Alexandrine's mother died, and lifeless. When the heart is weary and tears, like mist, hide heaven's blue, the invested function promises to repro. When the grave as the unugutes, the invested functions face is an anticolor of the invested function of the same grave as the unugutes. Park association promises to repro. When the grave was uncovered it was nucce venetain Night so far as possi found that the bler had been turned the at this resort, while the Holland upside down. The coffin, an oak one, to the soul sitting in darkness and the Interurban will do likewise for Joni was intact and on being opened it look after the rest.

The military department of the Do all the good you can. Don't sit during the week the Battalion of down and weep and wall in sympathy mayal reserves from Benton Harbor, for other people's misfortures, but and invitations have been sent to the man named Charles Endell, who had military treatment to and remedy them. What mayal reserves of Illinois, Minnesota, been suffering from a stricture of the people most earnestly search for they Wisconstil and Ohio to send their gullet caused by having taken sulare pretty sure to find and happiness boats to Black Lake for the occasion. Phuric acid in mistake for whisky. ness is a great conservator of happi- able to accept as every year these boats visit the resort during their must strive to be cheerful. The man annual cruises. Thus in addition to and was able to leave the institution whistles at his work and the girl who the great military feature of the week but gave way to drink, and died from sings at hers will live long and happi- will be added the naval feature in exhaustion through stricture, flastened If we keep our bodies healthy, which the finland fleet will take a by bronchitis. prominent part.

The life saving crew at Macatawa is no small feature. They will show the use of the life buoy, capsizing their than the number of so-called annua boat and all the other work which rings suggests. Mr. Thompson things a true gentleman than to see a girl makes their life one most interesting that they show three or four well

the big dampfire aside from the veter Don't be dispouraged if occasionally and themselves, are the entire sena you slip down by the way, and others tread on you a little. In other words, torial and congressional delegation of Chase & Osborn, the brilliant orato rick Henry Kelly.

The hotel accommodations will be practically limitless because of the fact that all the big resort hotels which ordinarily do not open until July 1 will be opened for this week

#### Michigan State Fair September 1910.

The attention of all farmers and others interested in horticulture and Bear in mind it is only the part and agriculture in the counties composing experience of every successful man, the Northeastern Development Burand that most successful men often eau territory to the advisability of formulating plans for making a large and comprehensive exhibit of the products of the counties at the Michigan State fair to be held in September The real issue in our politics to-day next. The premium list committee with the word of God in its mouth and Bureau has agreed to double all first Right must win or the public dies, ever, that such winner furnishes a There should be harmony with all correct statement as to the number of

> the exhibit of a portion of the state attention of the public and to acquaint It with the productive capacity of the region now being exploited. As an advertising feature the value of this plan can hardly be over-estimated und besides the display will be more to make seperate exhibits.

The idea of those who have taken this Development project is to use all legitimate efforts to so adver tise the region as to attract home seekers. In unity there is strength lectively, make an exhibit at the state fair that will inevitably attract wide attention and be productive of excell

#### Dogs of Other Times:

Swiss naturalists have recently pre sented to the Helvetian society Natural Science the results of t studies of the remains of dogs found Switzen id. the earliest of which dat found that three different races of dogs existed there at that time, on of which resembled the Siberian sledge dog of to day. Later, when the age of bronze dawned upon the Alps two new species appeared, one being ing dog. A'l of these dogs were o son, no small part of the display will northern origin, the canine types of

### Theft of a Corpse.

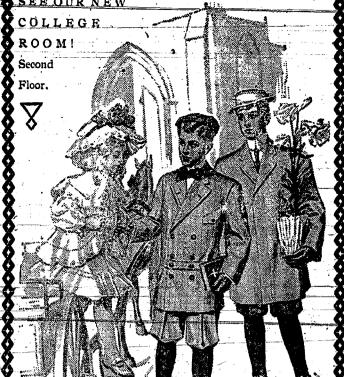
A oreeny story of the mysterious usident of the Macatawa the same grave as the daughter. son and the various committees will was found to be empty. The girl's look after the rest. body has disappeared absolutely.

> Remarkable Surgical Operation. A remarkable surgical operation has been performed by Dr. Morrison, at Queen's hospital, Birmingham, upon a The man's throat having been closed a new permanent mouth was opened in his side, through which he was fed

thost the motice or attention of boys in blue marghed in 61.

Dend for food on game and what they great army of non-thinkers will say two miles from Grayling.

Among the speakers who have nodepted invitations to be present for



## Boys' Confirmation and Spring Suits

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### NOTICE.

will be removed at the expense of the age of Grayling will meet at the Town twenty-five years. We are not in the township from the cemetery until 3 p. Hall, May 25th and 26th, 1910, for the m. of May 27. Parties cleaning up purpose of reviewing the assessment their lots after that will be expected rolls. o remove the rubbish before 9 a. m. he morning of May 30.

LEE WINSLOW,

Township Clerk

### Negative and Positive

He who is silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he overwhelmed. distanced. crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition the beginning of the end-it is the

### Notice.

All rubbish from the cemetery lots The Board of Review for the Vill-

FRED NARRIN, may12-2w Assessor.

Household Goods for sale! One Birds Eye Maple Bed Room Suft, Bedsteads and Bed Springs, one Wash Boiler Biggs Chairs Wash Riller, Electures, Chairs, Tables, Comodes, Rocking Chairs, Barber's Sideboard, one-inch Block and Line, Heating and Cook Steves, Dishes and Tinware, Wash Tubs, Wringer and Board, Oil Stove, etc. Enquire of James Foreman. 21—4t

ticulars call on P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich. Price \$200.00 cash.



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After all has been said that can be said, there remains so much that has een-left-unsaid that nothing short of an inspection will convey to your unerstanding the real beauty and worth of these new Dress Eabrics. New Ginghams in all the new Plaids and Checks. New white goods in Dimities. and Flaxons. New Dress in all the leading colors. MENS! SUITS in Blue, Gray and Green in all the new stylish cuts. Call and inspect them and you will be convinced that we are the Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

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Young man in Ohio made \$22.00 in cents complete with glass, sells for one day, We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. One general agent wanted in each county. Give us reference and we will extend you thirty day's oredit with steady, honorable employment at a big ncome. Our business is established picture and frame trust. We want honorable: trustworthy representatives only. You need no capital

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The Probate Court for the
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WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
may19-6w Judge of Probate.

Home-Smoked Hams? We sell them whole

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or sliced.

Asking,

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The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In Advance. If you time is up, please renew promptly. A \$ following your name means we want our money.

ur money. 'All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Pineapples at Phelps'. Can Pine apples this week.

I have a few nice house plants for sale. Mrs. Abbott. may26-1t

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Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

bycicles call on Oliver Ralph at Ol- invited to attend this service. son's automobile barn. 🤫

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For plastering and other mason line, call or address Wm. Pairbotham Grayling, Mich. 13-tf.

Have you tried the salted salmon delicious.

Wm. Woodfield represented the Masonic Lodge of Grayling at the annual convention of the Grand Lodge in Saginaw, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Chamberlain's Lindment drives away
the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application,
gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

the week. Frank is especially fond ute

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

a deal of their old home to Mr. Corin the Capital City.

The Michelson Lumber Company world. have had taken some fine photographic views of their mills and the own of Michelson. Lee Avenue seems to be the principal street and looks quite metropolitan, with a fine cow in the foreground.

Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, came to Michigan in 1889, and engage state, as well as those with families, day and white there they broke. Clyde Southern coffee at 25 cents a point of the past six you have not tested the best coffee of in lumbering. For the past six who wish to change their location, Hum's camera twice by having their for the price. There is done what is the aldest son T. B. Dangles resided at Lovell, where for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and the eldest son, T. E. Douglas resides favorable conditions. In the nature animsed them by turning hand springs, double to do to save its strength and is manager of the mills and lunit of things they will not be available Miss B.—"What are you looking at flavor, and it is packed in 1 lb. tin cans. Salling Hanson Co.

has been received, farmers who wish village. The deceased has never can obtain the seed at the store of been ambitious to engage in public or Connine & Co., or of Perry Ostronder civic affairs, but was a pushing busiat his place. One pound will be furn- ness man of unblemished reputation, ished free, call and get it and leave whose friends were numbered by your name. Boys and girls under 18 counting his entire acquaintance. years of age will be in a seperate class. His body was taken to Innerkip. On Premiums will be arranged later on, tario for interment where many of the be prompt as this is limited.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grain remedy for Liver and howel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, billousness, jaundice, and indigestion. Sold by all dealers.

Peter L. Brown went to Traverse M. E. Church, City last week and purchased a lot of Sabhath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. modern concrete machinery, and is Failing, Supt. ready for any kind of cement work. He has been putting concrete coping a Christian Nation?" around several lots in the cemetery,

which are tasty and durable. John D. Rockefeller would ro broke Make The Most of Books." John D. Rockefeller would go proke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chambertain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, Hysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every-one who has used it. Sold by all

Holger Clawson who, like all our Grayling boys has made good for the past two years in Alabama, is home for a visit, while recuperating from the enervating influence of the southburst clime, but will soon go to the poisons from the system; bring hope apportioned to the applicants. Those within a poisons from the system; bring hope apportioned to the applicants. Those within the poisons from the system; bring hope apportioned to the applicants. Those within the poisons from the system; bring hope apportioned to the applicants. Those within the poisons from the system; bring hope apportioned to the applicants. past two years in Alabama, is home

## Grawford Avalanche. Decoration Bau

Monday May 30, 1910.

#### Brogramme.

Assembly, G. A. R. Hall, 1:30 March to River Bridge. .... ..... led by Citizens Band Ritual Exercises of W. R. C.

March to Opera House Overture ..... Ritual Exercises ..G. A. R.

Vocal Selection ..... Miss Josephine Russell, Capt. Entire Assembly

March to the cemetery, and decoration of Soldiers Graves by Flower building for sale, -L. Fournier. 13tf Girls, under direction of Committees vegetables and root crops of the finfrom W. R. C. and the Circle. Taps.

> VJ. A. Kramer has sold his plumbing shop and stock to F. Deckrow.

least 6 weeks old. Address P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich.

All comrades of the G. A. R. are ex nected to be present at the regular meeting of the Post, Saturday eve-

Rev. A. R. Mitchell will conduct the regular Episcopal service in the Danish Church, Wednesday evening, For repairs on automobiles and June 1st., at 7:30. All are cordially

The Comet, which has cost our pe FOR SALE-SE % of N W % of ple so many hours and considerable Tec. 9, 10wn 25 Range 3 West for \$80, anxiety, was fairly visible Tuesday Gust Ernst, Loyell, Mich, may5-4w evening, and watched by a large num-

> There is money for our readers who away, Grayling Merchantile Co, and A. Peterson.

Some thief entered C. Hanson's saloon, Monday night, through a wine grower. When better known these trout that Salling Hanson Company dow, getting ten contars in vasue and the price now asked for them. dow, getting ten dollars in cash from lands will command five and six times three quarts of whiskey from the stock.

> Rolla-Brink's arms ache yet from the strain of landing a double catch of Rainbow, one of which measured sixteen and the other diffeen inches the first of the week.

especially of the northern part, are wearing their war paint. Three conplaints have been made in this county F. L. Michelson and family drove and two of the parties plead-guilty down-from Johannesburg in their and took the medicine prescribed by Auto, Saturday, returning the first of Justice L. T. Wright under the stat-

The new Railroad grade is in sight ley, peas, clover, hay and petatoes and but a few rods, from the city Chamberian's Stomach and Liver and but a few rous from the city sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by all dealing good digestion. Sold by all dealing good digestion. Sold by all dealing good digestion. Amidon and the "Picture Man" drove VJohn Johnson and wife, now, of out to the camp Tuesday afternoon, Lansing, came up last week to close and the latter took a number of views of the camp and erew, 🕾

Miss Altha McIntyre, who is teaching in Arizona sent her brother Arthur, by Never hesitate about giving Chame mail, a fine specimen of 'Horned berlain's Cough Remedy to children 'specific which is a common rentite It contains no opium or other narco-tics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed Sold by all dealers.

Total which is a common reptile there and carried by bad boys in their pockets, and used to frighten their girl friends. They are harmless, but hideous and repulsive looking things and seldom seen in this part of the and seldom seen in this part of the

### Obituary.

her business of T. E. Douglas & Co. He is survived by his widow and T. The seed corn for the corn contest E., and Charles Douglass of this I family are at rest.

### Presbyferian Church.

Sunday, May 29, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thursday

7:30 p. m. Union Service Sunday morning at

C. E. at 6:30 p. m.. Topic Preaching service at 7:30. Topic-

"Methods of Reading, or How To This will be the last in the series of evening talks on books.

All are cordially invited to attend tirese services.

A Man Wants to Die.

For The Horticulturist.

the state of the second st

If there is a section of the Union which offers special advantages to the norticulturist, it is Northeastern Michigan. These advantages comprise some that are unique in this day and generation, and they are so simply because they are neither known nor appreciated as they should be. The young men of the state interested in horticulture apparently never think that they need not leave Michigan to Invocation Rev. James Ivey secure a permanent location whose Vocal Selection High School advantages are unrivalled by those of advantages are unrivalled by those of any other section of the Union. Be-.High School cause of this neglect the unimproved Primary Grades lands in this portion of the state are selling so low that settlers fear that Vocal Selection ...... High School they must be lacking in some respect. Oration Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming Think of unimproved land, within easy reach of the best-markets on the continent, with good transportation facilities, capable of producing fruits. est quality, available to settlers at \$5 per acre! Where else-in the Union ire such lands so well located available at three times the price. This section is especially noted for

its fine apples-the king of fruits orthern Michigan apples are famous in all American markets for their brilliant colorings and high flavor. They seem to store up the sparkle of the winter's trosts and the melowness and rich colors of the summer's suns. Old and popular varieties become so much richer-in color and flavor that they appear like new varieties. The Northern Spy, the Red Canada, the Baldwin, the Spitzenberg, and several varieties of Russetts, are among those that take on new beauty when grown on these lands. These changes are the result of climatic and soil conditions. The country along the west ern shores of Lake Huron, such a Albena. Presque Isle, Cheboygan and other counties to the west of watch our advertising columns. See laid with limestone, well watered, and protected from late frosts by the larg bodies of water that surround and emper the climate, present ideal con ditions for the orchardist and fruit

the cherry, the bush fruits-the raspberry, blackberry and wortleberry- a strawberry, flourish on these lands. Then there are no insect pests, which demand such constant vigilance and abor from the grower to prevent the destruction of his crops. The cost of apparatus, sprays and poisons are completely eliminated, to the great relief of the grower.

While the settler is waiting for hi

orchards to come into bearing, he can grow bush fruits and strawberries, as vell as such crops as wheat, oats, barwhich produce abundantly and are o else in the Union can this be done? The field pea grows luxuriantly on known, is an especially remunerative So with the garden pea used by

canners, with whom the crop of this section finds steady and appreciative customers. This crop is often grown matting year.

under contract with a canning com- Mr. W. (In Physical Geography pany or seedsmen, its fine quality and class,) "What causes Thunder? freedom from damage by insects , giving it a high reputation. To the settler interested in horticul-

ure there is no section of the country and all the men and women players I would more confidently recommend than Northeastern Michigan. He can favorite. have a variety of soils to select from, to excellent markets, which for any length of time once their ad- Will?"

ROBT. GIBBONS. Detroit, Mich. Mr. Gibbons was formerly editor the study of leaves. and proprietor of the Michigan Farm-

### Growing The Norway Poplar.

Hon. A. Forsyth, of Standish, w has had considerable experience with growing the Norway Poplar trees. states that they are particularly adapted to a sand top soil, and that cared for properly they may be exnected to yield good returns variously estimated at from \$500 to \$1,000 an xperience with this variety of tre warrants him in accepting these

figures. He now has trees 15 inches in diameter which he planted only 10 years- ago.

They must be kept cultivated for wo years, and of course live stock and fires must be kept from injuring the young growth. As will be remembered, the North-

eastern Michigan Development Bu I HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor. reau has been enabled, through the generosity of the Public Domain Commission, to have for distribution a large number of Norway Poplar Cuttings. These cuttings have been responsible position. His old school-mates and friends here rejoice with him for his success.



A BUSINESS STONE ARRANGED STONE OF THE STONE STO

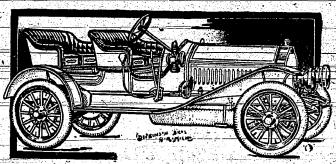
This is the Hastings Table with the Tyden Removable Tor How convenient it is to be able to take both halves of the top off set them in a closet or out in the hall, or in the other room, push the base through any door and clean the dining room or the rug it the table back in two minutes.

In case of a party how greatly would the lady appreciate being able to take the table out of the dining room, set it out of LADIES SUITS the way, and just as easily and quickly put it back again.

Come in and let us show you a Hastings Table fitted with the Tyden Duo-style Lock, the Tyden Leaf Lock and the Tyden Removable Top. All of these features we furnish on Hastings tables without extra charge.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store

## Automobile



## MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT.

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

... Have you noticed the lawn around the school house, one of the pretties spots in to vn?.

rEmma Sherman will return to her home this week o The Sophomore class regrets the

loss of another member for the re

J. H .- "Echo in the Mountains." . The "As You Like It" class ar fearning that "all the world's a stage Touchstone seems to be a general

Friday afternoon the 7th grade A class had a debate can be reached promptly and at low better conditions of Growth, the Joseph Douglas, of Lovells, whose cost, and land at a price whose in North or South in 1763. The boys death was noticed in our last issue, crease in value make it a better in against the girls. Both fid very well The Bell coffees are always good, was born in Petersbere, Canada, six vestment than any stocks or bonds on Fine Physical Geography class took.

If you have not tried the Bell tyeight years ago, from where he the market. The young men of the a trip to the Cast Branch last Thurs.

Will-(who had been looking at Clyde) "Nuthin." The Botany class have now taken up

## **Sterling** Silverware

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thing that will please you in CORRECT JEWELRY at our - We take-pleasure in this line of goods. We try to keep up-to-date in this respect. Do not feel as the you were under obligation to us simply because you mere ly wish to "look around,

for you and your friends not only at this time but at any time in the future to inspect our stock. We are here to please if possible, and would welcome any suggestions as to how we might serve you

tain what you would like, we would be only too glad to order it special for you.

Then again if at any time we have sold you anything that has not given perfect satisfaction we would count it a favor if you would let us know, and give us a chance to make good.\_

### TRY US



may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles anney her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c. \$1.00 with loss of appetite headache, sleep-lessness, constipation or fainting and dizz spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for alling women. Thousands of sufferers from Jemale troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy streets, also eighty acres of land one and happy. Try them. Only 50c. and one half miles east of Grayling. Satisfaction guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

# GREAT REDUCTION SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

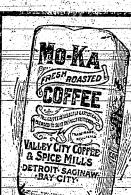
Weather conditions has left a large stock of spring merchandise on our shelves, which should have been disposed of. We are among those left long on merchandise and short on cash. But those conditions we have decided to offer a big reduction in

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WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS HIGH GRADE.

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ASK YOUR DEALER FOR MO-KA COFFEE.

## KAN THEM NOW

WHILE YOU CAN KAN

and while the PRICE is LOW and the fruit is in its PRIME. Large SHIPMENT just received from CUBA

> 11, 15 and 18c each THREE SIZES.

Leave me your order, and you will be assured\_good\_fruit

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GROCERIES AND FRUITS.

### Lion Fondles a Child.

In Pittsburg a savage llon fondle the hand that a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through Colds, Croup and Whooping-Cough. They slay thou-sands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of Croup!" writes Mrs. George B. Dayis is patient, even with a nagging wife, of Flat Rock. N. C., "We always give for he knows she needs help. She it to him when he takes cold. Its a may be so, nervous and run down in wonderful medicine for babies." Best



the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Sunday. J. Ogden Armour has given \$70,000 to the Armour Institute of Technology.

Thirty aged clerks in the Treasury Department will be dropped June 30 and more later. Albert C. Gordon, a Chicago letter

carrier, confesses to having rifled the mails for the last four years. San Francisco, New Orleans and

Washington are putting up a lively contest to capture the Panama Exposi-

King George issued letter to his British subjects showing appreciation of their grief for his father and remits prison sentences.

Monday. The first performance this season of

the Passion Play was given at Oberammergau. Secretary Ballinger dismissed Stenographer Kerby in a curt note and a libel suit may follow.

Dr. B. Clarke Hyde of Kansas City sentenced to life imprisonment as poisoner, owed his conviction to his own testimony.

#### Tuesday.

A cotton scandal was hinted at by received for a defunct concern, who alleges \$1,500,000 swindle.

Shippers representing a large share of the country plan a campaign to fight proposed increase of rates by rail

The purchase of desks for the capl tol in Springfield, Ill., at a cost of \$24, 000 subject of inquiry by the Sanga mon County grand jury.

Announcement was made after conferences in Washington that a compromise between the regulars and the insurgents on the rail bill is impossi

Thirteen men were killed and thirty injured by an explosion of seven boilers, which wrecked the big plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in Canton, Ohio.

#### Wednesday. An explosion in a barracks at Pinar

del Rio killed 100 Cuban soldiers. The Chicago Board of Education

unanimously re-elected Superintendent Ella Flagg Young. A coroner's jury at Cherry, Ill., said the State laws were broken with the knowledge and consent of State in-

Speaker Cannon in a tirade against his political enemies declared that shooting is too honorable a death for those who desert their armies.

#### Thursday.

Theodore Roosevelt dined with kings, queens and princes at Bucking

Astronomers, amazed at the comet's antics, said the earth had failed to pass through its tail.

Emperor William used his visit to London to cement the friendship and harmony with England. That big steel concerns deliberately

kill injured men to save money is the charge made before a Senate commit

President Taft told the World's Sunation insconvention in Washington that the Sunday school a great aid to the peace of all nations.

#### Friday. lilinois coal operators and miners

fail to reach terms. Mrs. Benjamin Harison declares i

New York she is not a suffragist.

A noted French nun was arrested or transactions involving \$800,000. St. Louis aeronauts landed in Michigan after having covered 470 miles. The funeral of King Edward VII. and impressive ceremony.

Representative Ames stirs the Na E. Payne for refusing to report a res

Parade of 10,000 members of men's Bible classes held at Washington in connection with Sunday school conven-

Former Governor Rollins of New Hampshire pleaded guilty to smug-gling charge in New York and was fined-\$2,000.

### Saturday.

The Socialists ended their congress with a spirited debate on the commission form of government.

An officer who was with the European monarchs at King Edward's fu neral says they ignored each other and were an unsocial lot.

Twelve hundred women paraded in New York and held meetings protest ing against the Legislature's bottling up the equal suffrage amendment.

Princeton University is to get nearly \$10,000,000 under the will of Isaac C. Wyman, who died recently.

The relations of the United States with South America are on a more for many years and trade is expected to increase ac-

Colonel Roosevelt, President and Mrs. Taft, King George, President Diaz and W. J. Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School Association amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

### FROM PAR AND NEAR

When lightning struck the big \$20,-000 barn on J. K. McHugh's stock farm two men were badly burned and narrowly escaped. Seven buildings were

Galveston business men at a mo erecting, by popular subscription a monument to the negro "mammy" o the South.

James A. McClurs, extensively inter of David H. Moffat the banker and builder of railroads.

# SHIES AT THE EARTH

Are Dumbfounded Astronomers When Transit Is Not Made on Schedule Time.

UPSETS THEIR CALCULATIONS

Scientists at a Loss for Explanation and Believe the Tail May Have Become Curved.

The earth did not pass through the tail of Halley's comet at the time scheduled by the astronomers. Instead, the heavenly wanderer shied and turned its caudal appendage away from our globe. From observatories all over the world came dispatches to the effect that the tail of the comet, which was scheduled to pass with the comet acress the path of the earth and to envelop us in its gaseous matter, had so curved . The fact that the earth did not pass

through the fail of the come time calculated by the scientists is one of the greatest blows modern astro nomical science ever has received. As tronomers everywhere accepted the computations of independent calculatwho estimated that the earth would be in the center of the comet' tail between 8:37 and 9:37 o'clock Wednesday night, and the failure of the phenomenon to occur has complete ly upset the most of their ideas about

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the Yerkes observatory, Prof. E. E. Barnard and Prof. S. A. Mitchell of Columbia University, after an all-night vigil of the clared that they could not explain the reason for the reappearance of comet's tail in the east, although-they offered possible hypotheses. At the Transvaal observatory in South Africa, R. T. A. Innes, the director, gave out the statement that he believed the earth would not pass through the

In of the comet at an.

In spite of the fact that scientists had stated that there was absolutely no danger to the earth's inhabitants in the nearness of the comet, many poorly informed persons clung to the belief that dire calamities were about to occur.

An aged Chicago woman, in fear of the comet, killed herself with gas, and others in the house were nearly ashyxiated. Christ Chekos, a Greek, gave away

all of his money at East Chicago avenue and North State street, Chicago, and exhorted adults and children to prepare for the end of the world.

Domestics in South Bend, Ind.
quit work, fearing the comet would
bring destruction to the earth.

An Ohio man went insane worrying Farmers near Neenah, Wis., removed

for fear they would attract dangerous substances from the comet. Residents of Minnesota Point, Minn.,

left their homes for fear a tidal wave from Lake Superior would cause a del

rear was evident among the negroes in the "black belt" of Chicago, among the residents of the Italian settlements and on the lower west here many attended church ser-

vices. Fakirs in Atlanta, Ga., made large rufits selling "confur bags" to be groes to protect them from the comet. Negroes in many Southern cities held all-night prayer services.

### MANY KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Seven Boilers Blow Up Wrecking the Sheet and Tin Plate Works.

serious injury to thirty more employes was held in London with magnificent of the plant and damage to the building amounting to many thousands of dollars are the results of the explosion-of a battery of seven boilers at the pany plant in Canton, Ohio. The cause explosion is at present unknown The fireman and engineer, who were in the boiler-room, are dead. No one else about the plant who survived the secident can give an explanation. One workman says that he heard three dis tinct explosions in quick succession The force of the concussion was terrific. The big plant is in such a state of ruin as to be practically a total loss. Identification of the men was difficult ecause many of them were so mutilated that even the most intimate friends of the dead could not recognize the features.

### 85 CONVICTS BURN TO DEATH.

Attempt of One Prisoner to Escape Thirty-six negro convicts lost their

lives when the stockade of the Red Feather Coal Company at Lucile mines, Bibb County, about fifteen miles north of Centerville, Ala. was destroyed by a fire set by one of the prisoners in an effort to gain his freedom the one who started the blaze, were burned to death and another was fa-

tally shot by the guards while trying to escape. It was with much difficulty that the remaining convicts in the stockade were prevented from eluding the guards. The financial loss will reach several thousand dollars

Booms Cummins for President The annual convention of the United Christian party-in Rock Island, Ill., ndorsed Senstor Albert B. Cumming of lows as good timber for the presi dency and reaffirmed its declaration for the golden rule and the decalogue

"Get Busy with Emily" Stopped. Performances of "Get Busy with Emily," alias "Have You Anything to Declare?" have ceased at the Cort Declare?" have ceased at the Cort what she had done. She was arrested from his home in Flushing, L. [., Theater in Chicago, the play being a few hours later and locked up at since May ?, was found floating to called vulgar and indicent.

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Six of Seven Standpatters Are Re nominated After Bitter Contests.

OHIO INSURGENTS LOSE.

Seven of Ohio's present Republican Congressmen fought bitter battles for renomination against "insurgent rivals" at the primaries the other day and of the seven all but one were victorious. The issue in each instance was the Aldrich-Payne bill, the campaign against each of the seven men being largely based upon his vote against the Tawney amendment plac-

ng lumber on the free list. The six Republican Congressmen ho won as "regulars" were Herman P. Goebel, Cincinnati; Ralph D. Cole. Findlay; Albert Douglass, Chillicothe; Edward L. Taylor, Columbus; James Kennedy, Youngstown, and W. Aubrey

Thomas, Niles.
The nominations by districts.

Third District—George R. Young Rep.); James M. Cox (Dem.); Incum-Tenth District—A. R. Johnson (Rep.), incumbent; Edmund Willi Johnson

(Dem.).
Thirteenth District—J. D. McLaugh-in (Rep.); C. C. Anderson (Dem.), in-umbent. Fifteenth District-James Joyce

(Dem.),
Seventeenth District—Ammon B.
Critchfield (Rep.); William A.: Ashbrook (Dem.), incumbent.
Twentieth District—Paul Howland

(Rep.); incumbent; William Gordon (Dem).

Twenty-first District—James H. Cassidy, Republican renomination; R. J.

Buckley, Democrat, defeated F. F. (Rep.), Incumbent; Ross County (Dem.). ent; H. C. Claypool,

Twelfth District-E. L. Taylor (Rep.), Seventh District J. Warren Keifer

(Rep.); J. R. Post (Dem.); Eighth District—Frank B. Willis (Rep.); T. C. Mahon (Dem.); Senator Charles Dick of—Akron. whose term expires in March, 1911, appeared alone upon the prkmary balot as a candidate for indersement for

### MINES TO REMAIN IDLE,

ilinois Operators and Men Fail to Reach Terms and Strike Is On. Linois coal operators and miners reached the parting of the ways Friday afternoon and the joint convention n Peoria adjourned sine die. The suspension-which-has-been in effect since t is probable that the mines will remain closed during the summer. The

Officials of the United Mine Workers have not yet outlined their plan o campaign or said whether the pump men and other mechanics now doing ines are to be ordered out or not

KILLS-HUSBAND-WHO-BRAT-HER Young Wife, Humiliated by Blows, Retaliates with Rife.

Smarting under the humiliation at blows her young husband had rained upon her in a quarrel, Mrs. John Dela-ber, aged 24, met-him on the doorstep of their home in Trumbull Township near Ashtabula, Ohio, and with a rife shot him dead. She stepped over the body, and rushing to a neighbor fold

#### CHRISTIANS IN BIG PARADE AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

10,000 Men's Bible Class Members Singing Hymns, March to Sunday School Mass Meeting.

An army of more than 10,000 members of men's Bible classes from all parts of the world marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington Friday and around the Capitol of the United States on their way to a monster mass meeting in Convention Hall Commerce This was the feature of the day's session-of-the-World's Sunday School Association... The broad steps on the east side of the Capitol were filled with thousands of women delegates to the convention and other Sunday school

workers. To the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and other hymns the parad ers marched, bearing banners inscribed: with numerous Christian mottoes They were nearly an hour in passing the Capitol, Practically every country in the world and every State of roads. Here is what the shippers de-the Union was represented in the par. cided to do: rade.

As-Convention Hall was not large

enough to accommedate the crowd, another meeting was held in Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church. Sim ultaneously two meetings for women were in progress. Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, president of the association, led the big men's meeting, the principal speakers being Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz and Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who talked on "The Transforming Power Eleventh District-Albert Douglass of the Word of God." At the other men's meeting the principal speakers were Rev. Richard Roberts of England neumbent; Francis S. Monnett (Dem.).

Sixteenth District—D. A. Hollingsworth (Rep.), incumbent; W. B. Frantis (Dem.).

day school work of England, and Rev. Dr. George Heber, Jones.

At one of the day sessions Rev. John Hillman of London outlined the Sunday school work of England, and Rev. Daniel Hayes, also of London, de scribed the conditions in the slums of the British capital and the activities on the banks of the Congo in Central Africa, where he was formerly a mispicted the 'Victories of the Gospel in Japan," and emphatically declared his country surely would be a Christian nation in due time.

### COUNTESS AND OTHERS GUILTY.

Russian Enchantress and Ac plices Sentenced to Prison. In Venice Friday the curtain was

dropped on the most dramatic trial Europe has known in modern days, pension which has been in enect since. Europe has known in mouth any April 1 will now become a strike and when the Countess Maria Tarnowska, test of endurance on both sides. No "the enchantress," was sentenced to attempt will be made by the operators eight years in prison, for the murder to resume with non-union miners, and of her husband; her puppet accommendations of the lawyer to ten plices. Prilukoff, the lawyer, to ten summer. The years, and Dr. Naumoff to three years, a strike are ex- The last days of the trial, in which the pected to show a sharp advance in coal evidence of the world the workings of Canada's total trade for the nacas shortage is anticipated, as all the East this strange woman's mind, proved the year ending March 31, reached the reconstruction and able Countess Tarnowska & reincarnation or ngure of \$867,142,185. This is an increase of \$117,506,238, more than 20 pected to show a sharp advance in coal evidence of the two accomplices exher conviction.

Shot in the Pursuit of Robber In a running fight between a noss repair and alteration work in the entered a bank in Wapanucka, Okla, a nember of the poste was sh

> Bollers Blow+Up: Three Dead A battery of five boilers exploded a the plant of the Diamond Coal and Coke Company at Chewtown, Pa., killing three men. Six others, including mployes and r or more houses near by, were injured.

> Body of Boy in Creek The body of William E. Rivers, the 5-year-old boy who had been missing Flushing creek.

## "ARBITRATE OR FIGHT."

Slogan of Shippers Who Oppose Raising of Freight Rates.

Shippers from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic seaboard, representing an annual tonnage valued at more than a billion dollars, met in conference at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and is sued a challenge to the railroads of the country to prove that there exists the necessity for increasing revenues by increasing freight rates-challeng ed them to prove it to the interstate

board of arbitration. Having expressed the conviction that he-railroads will be made to main tain their position and justify the horizontal increases in the class rates and in the commodity rates in Eastern territory the mass meeting, which was called by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, perfected a permanent or ganization with a guaranteed fund of more than \$50,000 to pay for the batle to be waged against what was term ed the injustice and greed of the rail-

Offer the railroads arbitration through the interstate commerce com-mission upon the question of whether or not they are entitled to increase freight rates in order to increase their

he agreement that pending it the pres ent rates shall pertain, all increases being held in abeyance.

Should conciliatory measures fail, the shippers are pledged to take immediate action either before the interstate commerce commission or the fed-

that body will be asked to the rates when put into effect to be un reasonable and unfust Should the couris be appealed to,

on restraining the railroads + from outting the proposed increases in rates into effect until the commission shall have the opportunity to examine and pronounce upon their reasonableness. Organize a permanent body to carry on the fight, if a fight should become necessary.

— Create a conference committee of fit-teen members whose duty it shall be to teen members and place

the arbitration plan before the rail-Tax every member of every organi-

zation present 50 cents with a view to raising a fund to begin and carry on the battle, the initial fund being about \$50,000

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Minnesota produces 60,000,000 bush els of corn a year, the yield per acre

exceeding that of lows. One squab raiser at Morristown N J., last year sold \$25,000 worth of these birds. Most of them went to the bis otels and restaurants of New York and to supply the great steamshir

per cent, as compared with the preced-Miss E. Candler, of Cassville, Wis. produced and marketed 13,000

of honey hast season. This big crop was the output of 300 colonies of bees, and Miss Candler did with her own ds practically all the work. A test recently was made with a Hol-stein cow 8 years old, owned by E. La-Musion of Solsville, N. Y. In seven

Musion of Solsville, N. X. in seven days she averaged over eighty pounds of milk a day and from this was made over twenty-nine pounds of butter.

This is said to be the world's record for a cow of her age. That the farms of the United States are not producing half what the should because of a lack of practica education among the farmers was the explanation of the high cost of living problem offered by Secretary of Agri-

dress at the farmers' union rally in St

Wilson in a recent ad

Greatest Spectacle Since Victoria's Jubilee Marks Procession in London to Station.

#### NINE KINGS RIDE IN THE LINE

Many Persons Injured in the Crush of Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators.

The body of King Edward VIL was carried through the streets of London Friday in the presence of many hundred thousand subjects and with the Kings of nine European nations, several future rulers, representatives of all the royal families of the world and a former President of the United States-following-the casket from Westminster Hall to Paddington station. The cortege moved through solid double lines of red-coated soldiers standing with rifles reversed and the regi-mental colors dipped to the ground. At the railway station the casket was placed in a funeral car and taken to Windsor, where, after the Church of England service had been conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury in St. George's Chapel, it was entombed in the Albert Memorial Chapel adjoin-

No such processional spectacle had been witnessed in London since Queen Victoria's jubilee. The parade included/many of the greatest men of the kingdom, with representatives of all arms of the service and delegations from the most famous regiments of the empire and representative groups of foreign armies and navies. Behind the casket upon which rested the imperial symbols followed. King Edward's charger, while his favorite terrier was led by a Highland soldier just before the imperial ensign. King George, Emperor William and severa other members of royalty wore the uniforms of British generals. No person age in the parade attracted greater interest than did Theodore Roosevelt. special American ambassador, whose civilian clothes contrasted curiously with the gilded state coach with its white-wigged and silk-stockinged-flunkies, within-which he rode The booming of minute guns and the tolling of bells accompanied the move ment of the procession, while the bands in turn played "The Dead March from Saul" and Chopin's "Funeral

The morning was clear, and a hot sun beat upon the great mass of humanity that lined the route of the pro-cession. It is doubtful that so manypeople were ever before seen in Lonat Hyde Park the throng almost overwhelmed the procession. The police and soldiers had to fight to prevent the lines being swept away by the crush. There were many broken limbs and other injuries were received. Hun dreds of persons fainted, especially among the women who had been stand ing on the payement for hours before the procession left Westminster Hall.
The terrific crush resulted in the in-

### SIX SENTENCED IN PITTSBURG.

Former Councilmen Given Heavy Penalties for Grafting.

Ten prominent men of Pittsburg, including bankers, physicians and poli-ticians, faced Judge Robert S. Frazer the other day to receive their sentences on various charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with councilmanic corruption. Six were sentenced, and the sentencing of four was delayed by Judge Frazer. Of the ten men appearing the sentence of the ten men appear at 150.25; wheat No 2, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spiracy in connection with councilman. eral courts.

Tready pleaded no defense to indict corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 50c to 40c; rye No. 2, 79c to 81c ing of bribe money.

As rapidly as their names could be called and their appearance be made six former select and common men were sentenced by Judge Frazer,

A. A. Vilsack, former cashier of Ger-man National Bank, eight months in the county fall and a fine of \$5,000 Charles Stewart, former select Coun-cilman, eight months in the county jai Hugh Ferguson, , former Councilman, eight months in the coun

and a fine of \$500.

P. B. Kearns, former select Council

man, four months in the county jail and a fine of \$250. Morris Einstein, former select Counilman, six months in jail and a fine

of \$2,500.

were postponed.

Because of illness in their families the sentencing of E. H. Jennings, pres ident of the Columbia National Bank and F. A. Griffen, former vice presi dent of the same institution, was post poned on consent of the District Attor ney until the next week. The ser tencing of G. W. Friend, vice president of the Clinton Steel and Iron Com pany, son of the late James W. Friend, TOTALLE, SHOW ME L. SWITT Jr., former common councilman, also

Dares Arrest; Kills Wife and Self. Henry Helton dared his wife Lily o have him arrested in Kansas City and when she accepted he shot and killed her and then committed suicide hey had been separated about a year

Iwenty Hurt in Wreck in Kansas, Twelve, persons were seriously injured and eight others sustained lesser hurts when a Kansas City, Mexico and rient passenger train was derailed by spreading rails near Milton lef train took the injured to Wichite

Shoots Woman; Hangs Self. John McGuire, a bachelor, aged 40 years, shot and killed Miss Gertrude Kale, a school teacher at Heghert, Minna and then hanged himself. I is believed that McGuire became sud-



#### CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"The smallest comparative gain of

this year appears in the bank clearings, and high trading defaults continue to affect credits. These features in part may be attributed to special causes of a temporary nature, there being no clear evidence of a reaction in business aside from that due to the unseasonable weather, which has hindered operations to some extent recently.

"A more favorable development is seen in an increasing distribution of necessaries and crude materials, indicating that the purchasing power has not diminished, although the discount rate remains discouraging to extended enterprise.

"Railroad plans indicate that improvements through the coming finan-cial year will be extensive and the successful flotation of bonds under negotiation will provide for much intment in axt er and rolling stock. "The wholesale markets for general

merchandise were strengthened by a satisfactory attendance of visiting merchants, and the buying compared favorably with this time last year in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, furniture, men's furnishings and food products. "Bank clearings, \$273,398,740, exceed

those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 0.6 per cent, and compare with \$227,430,132 in 1908. "Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 21, as against 36 last week, 24 in 1909 and 28 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 num-

#### NEW YORK.

bered 8: as against 16 last week, 10 in

1909 and 7 in 1908."

Trade reports, except in the North-west and on the North Pacific coast, are of little gain in activity, and, indeed, in some lines, such as textile manufacturing, quiet or further cur-tailment is still the subject of discus-sion. Some lines of industry, it is true; are still active, prominent in these being the building trades, with hard-ware and other kindred lines. There is still evidence, however, that anticipations as to spring trade were keyed too high. Collections are little, if any, better than fair.

Business failures for the week ending with May 19 were 225, as against 216 last week, 219 in the like week of 1909, 284 in 1968, 165 in 1907, and 170 in 1906. Busines failures in Canada for the week numbered nineteen, which compares with twenty-four fo last week and twenty-five in the corresponding week of last year.-Brad

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$8.70; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 jury of hundreds and 1,500 emergency to \$9.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 patients being treated at regular hos to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2. 61c to 63c; oats, standard 40c to 42c; rye, No. 2, rsc to 80c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$15.50; prairie, \$8.00 o \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c; pota-toes, per bushel, 20c to 30c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, good to choice, \$3:00 to \$6:00: wheat. No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2 white, 66c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white, 43c to 45c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4:00 to \$7:50; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corp. No. 2 mixed, 63c to 65c oats No. 2 mixed, 48c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.85; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.12; corn, No. 3 yellow, 64c to 66c; oats, standard, 480 to 450: rve. No. 1 800 to 820 Milwaukee Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1.06 to \$1.09; corn, No. 3, 661c to 63c; oats, standard, 41c to 42c; rye. No standard, 65c to 67c: pork. mess \$23.00

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$9.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.13 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2, 67c to 69c; oats, natural, white, 45c to 48c; butter, creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, western, 18c to 21c.

steers, \$4.00 to \$8.15; hogs, fair to choice, \$7.00 to \$10.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$6.00 to \$9.15. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.12 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2 mixed, 59c to

Buffalo -- Cattle, choice shipping

#### 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; No. 2, 78c to 79c:

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The large Buckwood Brewery located in the center of Winnipeg, Man, was destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. The National Meat Cutters' Association formally organized in convention in Lopischie, Gver 100 delegates were

A Seattle man, backed by New York bankers, has secured all rights to the Brennan Gyroscope system in Aleska system in Alaska and will construct a trial 100 miles of Then branches will be laid to various gold fields.

"Machinists on the Missourl, Kansas and Texas Railway were granted an increase of 3 cents an hour at a conference at Parsons, Kan, Similar interence at Parsons, kan. Similar increase had been granted on the Kansas-City Southern, the International and Great Northern, the Texus and Pacific, the Houston and Texas Central and the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio rallways,



CALLED TO BE WITNESS.

By Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D. "And ye shall be witnesses unto me. Acts 1, 8.

The word "witness" is one of the great words of the Bible. It is found at least a hundred times in the Old and New Testaments with reference to testimony to God; and the thought that lies beneath the word is simply "telling out what we know," for which any child is competent, and for which even the greatest man is no more than competent. To know something about God and tell what we know—that is witness in the true Biblical sense.

There is the relation of the witness to God Himself. "Ye are My witnesses, saith the Lord." "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me." God depends upon human witnesses; the Lord Jesus Christ is dependent upon His followers for witnessing of Him to a dying world. If we do not testify for the Lord by lip or pen, how is He going proclaim His gracious Gospel? This great work of witnessing is the magnificent and all-comprehensive work of Christians individually and collectively. As long as the church rests upon

the rock-foundation of Peter's confession, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God"-the foundation upon which our Lord said He would build His church—"the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," but it shall stand unaffected by demontacal rage and malice. What is all work for God, but a wit-

ness to the fact that He has a claim on our service? Witness is expansive, expulsive and explosive, Witness makes us greater men and women, it enlarges our experience, it deepens our of God, it closely identifies us with the Faithful and True Witness, the very "Amen" of God. Witness casts out trifling, hindering, enslaying, defiling things; it makes it knows sible for us to follow the idols of the world. If we have really got the love of God in our hearts we shall be constrained to witness for Him. The greatest witness in the Word-of God, next to the Lord Jesus Christ,

not Paul the apostle, but the dying thief. We have long depreciated the penitent thief. There was the dark-ness over all the earth, there was the lying-Christ, and even the disciples themselves had given up their hop s that Christ was He "who should have redeemed Israel." Perhaps that penitent thief had never seen Christ bethe trial, when the Christ said: "I am a King; My kingdom is not of this world." He had no opportunity, for aught we know, of any acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ or with. His teaching. And yet, while the other majetactor railed on Him, he gave his witness; even before he had the Lord's later, assurance and blessing. He said: "Doth not thou fear God, seeing-thou art in the same condemnation? And due reward of our deeds; but this Man hath done nothing amiss." What a melting testimony! A thief dying on a cross and Jesus Christ dying beside him, he not knowing the person of Christ or His character, never having even sat under His teaching; and yet the dving Jesus, and that death and burial were the ushering of the King into His kingdom. He says: "Lord." remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." There is hardly any-thing more pathetic and melting and marvelous in the whole of the New Testament than that penitent thief's testimony and prayer.

The next most marvelous witness man, John 9. Eight times, he witness-ed-to-Christ.—He witnesed-to-fils own—Through each to-day. of it; he repeated that witness before the Pharisees; he bore his witness to ness to Christ as his Master. The showed that he had virtually accepted Him as his Master; he confessed Him greatest miracle-worker singe the world began; he confessed Him as a righteous Man; he owned Him prob-ably as Messiah when he said, "If this Man-were not from God, He could do nothing." These eight times he wit-nessed to Christ, and when our Lord found him cast out, He said: "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" and man said: "Who is He, Lord, that I might believe on Him?" he was in an attitude of craving new light, and knowledge, that he might oboy. The Lord Jesus said to him: "Thou hact both seen Him, and it is He that now talketh with thee." And he saids "Lord I believe. And he worshipped All that probably took place in the course of a few hours, and the mangained more light every time he (tes

Experience enriches testimony, but testimony enriches experience. Every time he confessed something that he found, the Lord revealed to him some thing he had not previously known Many people keep silence because they they do not know more because they keep-silence.

Yet it is a dangerous thing to what is not a sincere expression of ex-To talk about and pray for consecration, while your neighbors and family-know that you are carnal—it is dangerous thing to yourself and hurt ful to other people. Lot was twenty years in Sodom, and he never saved a soul that we know of. If he had brought one soul to God in each of these twenty years, Sodem would not have perished. There was no man in the Old Testament that compared with Daniel as one who witnessed to God. Not only were Daniel's enemies com pelled to confess that he was a faultless man, but King Darius glorified the God of Daniel; Daniel compelled Darius to confess to the reality of Jo Are you a sincere and genuine witness? Is the testimony of your bor's reputation is often imprilips borne out in your life? I beseech giving the imagination a rest.

you, turn unto God, that He may exrich your spiritual experience, and then be sure that your experience en es your testimony in a constantly growing manner.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT.

By Rev. James Mudge, D. D. "But none saith, where is God my Maker, who giveth songs in the night?" Job 35:10.

The night of grief and pain comes Soon or late, more or less, we What shall we do with it? Defeat. devastation, peace, triumph—which will we have? The Almighty is fully able to make his children over all their trials, turning them into means of grace for which hearty thanks can most fitly be given. It is possible not merely to bear them with patience and resignation, but to rejoice greatly at the glorious results therein wrought. We may raise to God, in the night of

affliction, a song of trust. We may say, "Though He slay me, yet I will trust in Him;" "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall there be any fruit in the vine, yet I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." The song of trust necessarily becomes also a song of joy and hope of peace and contentment. that our burden is our boon, that what breaks our trust in the creature enables us to lay hold on the Creator, change. It is only in the dark valley that we thoroughly learn to sing with the Psalmist. "I will fear no evil, for Thou are with me." is black around us that the eternal stars shine out. "Darkness shows us worlds of light we never see by day," and never could see.

Do we sometimes, in a moment of

flerce temptation or anguish, feel like saying, "Lord, take away pain!" If so, brief reflection shows us the folly of it. For, as Browning says, "Put were left for thanks to God, for love to man?" Pain is the greatest of God's teachers. By it we learn sympathy with others. Without it we should be hard and cold and selfish, self-conself-centered, self-concelted Unspeakably precious lessons of brothpangs and our prostrations, our faults and our failures. What a mercy is physical pain which warns us that something is out of order in the body and needs attention; thus preventing our sudden dissolution. Nor is it otherwise with nain mental, which calls a halt in our proud career of self-sufficiency, throws us back on our fellows, equips us for service, puts us into the way of communion with God. companionship with. Jesus. It has wonderful compensations. "The deepest griefs have hollest ministries."

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS JUST FOR TO-DAY. By Ernest R. Wilbertorce

[The author of this hymn is a descend-ant of the Great William Wilherforce, the philanthropist, and a son of Samuel Wil-berforce, the hishop of Oxford, and Inter of Whecketer. He was horn in 1340 and heckete anon of Winchester in 1873 and later, bishop of Newcastle. This is his lonly hymn which has attained popularly and this has been of tecent growth. It was written for a morning prayer at pri-vant devotion.]

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from stain of sm Just for to-day. Help me to labor earnestly.

And duly pray; Let me he kind in word and deed, Father, to day,

Let me no wrong or idle word

Unthinking say; Set thou a seal upon my lips Through all-to-day.

Let me in season, Lord, he grave Let me be faithful to thy grace Dear Lord, to-day.

And if, to-day, this life of mine Should ebb away,
Give me thy sacrament divine,
Father, to-day.

New Testament is the blind So for to-morrow and its needs:"4

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Harder work may be heaven's wage. The hard face usually has a weak No man can rise above criticism who

He never loved at all who feered to ove too much. Many doctrines are only ecclesiastic

l\_political\_fences. Many think that faith is believing all they wish were so.

The envy of the good is evidence of poverty in that respect. No path can be worthy for me that

is not straight for other feet. No church ever died as long as had a work to do and did it. If you take every man you meet for

It is so much easier to plan to mend the universe than it is to be patient with your own children.

a guide you will go to the goal of

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't forget that fanaticism is

erm of zeal and falsehood. Don't lose hope of your brother le

ou lose faith in your Father. Don't forget that he has ceased to

Don't forget that the running tonguthrows many a one back in the race. Don't imagine that arguing over the

tools is the same as building a house Don't mistake the faith that is anx ious to kill for the faith that is ready Den't become deluded by the feeling

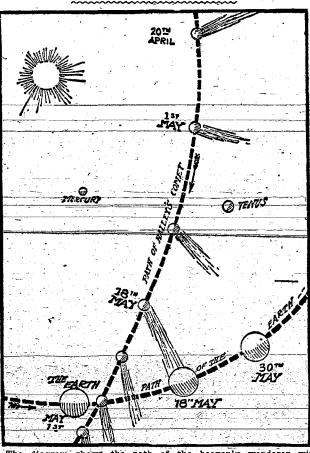
that you are raising yourself, by de spising others. Don't imagine that the suffering of the saints under the sermon augments their grace.

Don't overlook the fact that to know vourself may prevent some lies if it does not reveal all truth.

Don't forget that a fool seeking wis dom is better than a wise man satis led with what he has.

Don't fail to observe that a neigh bor's reputation is often improved by





The diagram shows the path of the heavenly wanderer with pect to the earth's orbit.

Halley's comet is a trifle when compared with the comet of 1811, which had a head of a million miles in diameter. It is not so large as the comet of 1882, which, with a head 200,000 miles across, had a tail 100,000,000 miles long, with a spread at the end of 20,000,000 miles.

The course of the comet was first calculated by Edward Halley, an English astronomer and friend of Sir Isaac Newton, who was born in 1656. Halley observed it in 1682, identifying it with a similar visitant seen by Applan in 1531 and by Reppler in 1607. He predicted its reappearance about the end of 1758 or the beginning of 1759. It was observed on Christma's day, 1758, after Halley's death. Since then its regular appearances at in tervals of three-quarters of a century have been traced back to 11 B. C. The earliest appearance known is 240 B. C.

Its latest appearance was in 1835, and its next is scheduled for 1985 On its present visit it was first descried Sept. 11, 1909.

It is traveling through space with a velocity of forty miles a second.

Its head-is over 200,000 miles in diameter and its tall, which is at its approximately 30,000,000 miles long. The nucleus of the comet consists of a loose conglomeration of matter

like-rocks, with large interstices.

The density and mass of the comet's tall in proportion to its size is

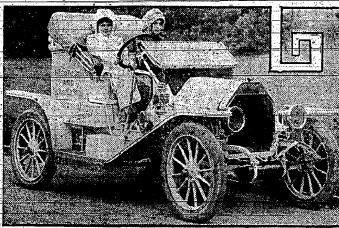
extremely small, almost too minute to be measured. The comet starts with out a tall, accumulating one gradually as it approaches the sun. The tail is not continuous, scientists believe, but is formed anew each

The tail, is curved, its curvature depending upon the relative velocity of

the matter leaving the head of the count on its course.

Conflicting theories have been advanced to explain why the tail points away from the sun, in apparent contradiction or the law of gravitation. It is assumed that some electrical force in the sun repels the tail,

GIRL IN AUTO TRIP FROM COAST TO COAST.



Blanche Stuart-Scott of Rochester, N. Y., is making the trip from Nev York to San Francisco in an automobile She expects to show what an American girl can accomplish by herself in an American automobile running over American roads. She will depend entirely upon her own resources for replacements and repairs, as well as for supplies-of-gasoline and oil.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

With \$14,990 in currency strapped about his waist, which he is charged with having obtained by fraudulent drafts deposited with banks of Den-ver, T. C. Mowery, 54 years old, was arrested in that city.

Thomas F. Grady, leader of the mi-nority in the New York Senate, an-nounced in Albany that he was going to resign in the fall and devote all his time to the Fraternal Order of Eagles of which he is vice president.

Ed Hart was shot and instantly killed and Mrs. Hart, his wife, was fatally wounded by Rufe Miller at the home of the former in Dodge County, Geora. It is said that the shooting was result of an old grudge between

The Iowa and Dakota Interurban Rollroad is issuing \$200,000 worth of first mortgage bonds to farmers, and Centerville, Wagner-and Lake Andes, on the road has been going on since August last and comprises ultimately a line from Sloux City quite direct to Mitchell via Viborg and Olivet, a dis-

At the national pharmaceutical convention in Richmond, Va., the Eberi rize for the best paper relative to research pharmaceutics was awarded to Dr. Henry H. Goddin of Chicago.

Bishop Doane of the Episcopal Church was stricken with a fainting. spell while administering the communion rite in the church in Troy, N. Y., deposed in 759 of the era A. U. C. and received a severe injury when he The records show that he reigned nine

The Nebraska railway commission will attempt to influence President Part against the appointment of any person who has been a rallroad attorney to fill a vacancy in the United accepted as the beginning of the era

Woman Still a Savage,

Dr. Max Baff, of Clark College, Worcester, makes the statement that from a psychological standpoint woman is no better than the savage of old He says: "She emulates them by he ove of birds, feathers, hanging orna ments to her ears, wearing bracelets, rings and necklaces and affecting gauly colors. She arranges her hale in fantastic shapes by artificial methods and is partial to a daub from the pow-der or paint pot. Like savages, she is olor blind, prone to religious hysteria and impressionable." May, he has put these fads and fameles behind him. Dr. Baff thinks woman suffrage agitation a form of woman's emotional insanity which will soon end.

Unlawful Strikes Defined.

Supreme Court Justice Gerard, or New York, in granting a permanent injunction against the Waist Makers' from calling a strike on a firm alleg vill put in the balance of \$300,000 to ed to have furnished goods to a struc finance the road. The contracts call for shop, has rendered a decision having completion December 31, 1910. Work a wide bearing on future strikes. He says it is unlawful interference for a union to oppose a proprietor fo ing goods to a firm against which a strike is in progress, and that it amounts to an unlewful boyott.

> This Is 1914, Not 1910. Prof. David Lyon, of Harvard Semitic Museum made the rather startling statement that we are really living in the year 1914, instead of 1910. From recent archeological researches he figures that Herod's son, Archileus, was years, so that he must have ascended the throne in 750, the year in which Herod must have died. historians have placed Herod's deat at 753 and this

**Michigan** State News

WILD TIME IN MT. PLEASANT. Bandits Blow Postoffice Safe and Shoot Up Town.

Bandits, masked and mounted, blow the postoffice safe at Mount Pleasant, securing \$3,000 in stamps and money and terrorizing the entire town. The robbers, numbering seven or eight, entered Mount Pleasant from the south some time after 1 a. m., and are be lieved to have halted near the south limits until their plans were complete, when they rode through the main shooting and shouting. Te police be-lieve the postoffice safe had been blown and rifled before the robbers began shooting, and that they would have made their secape less spectacularly had it not been for the noise made by the explosion of nitroglycerin in the safe vault. This caused several men to start an investigation, and as soon as they anneared the reign of terro began. The fusiliade of shots fired by the men as they endeavored to cover heir escape so confused those in authority that it was subsequently im possible to discover whether the bandits had turned their horses loose outside the town and escaped on the train that passed half an hour after the explosion or whether they rode away on their own mounts. The police department believes that all the men but one escaped on the train and that the seventh man is a local confederate who furnished the horses. PLOT IN DEATH IS FEARED.

Friends Cause Body of Miss Anna

Kinkaid to Be Exhumed The body of Miss Anna Kinkaid, who died at the Thespian Home in Chicago about three weeks ago under what are said to have been suspicious circumstances, was exhumed at Tecum-seh for examination. It was said at the Thespian Home that Miss Kinkaid died of cancer, but foul play is sus pected by members of the family and friends, who are pushing the investigation. She went to Chicago about a month ago and, it is said, died follow ing an operation. Before coming to Chicago Miss Kinkaid placed in a bank at Three Rivers Mich, an insurance policy for \$6,000 and \$5,000 in bonds and currency. While the young wom an was a patient in the Chicago insti-tution the collateral disappeared from

NEW INTERURBAN PROJECT.

WIII Connect Grand Rapids with Hastings and Battle Creek, Declaring the proposed interarban line connecting Grand Rapids with Hastings and Battle Creek is not idle talk, promoters of the scheme told the Board of Trade members that subscriptions for stock were being taken in all three of the cities. No route has yet been made public, but the promot ers declare that they now have guar antees of sufficient capital to get down to work on the rights of way. Accord ing to the latest plans, local capital will subscribe \$75,000 of the re quired stock. It is conditioned that the road must be completed by September 1911 tember, 1911.

ALUMNI HALL IS DEDICATED.

Erected in Ann Arbor as Mentorial to University's Civil War Vetermas Alumni Memorial Hall, a magnificent building erected to the memory of University of Michigan soldlers who gave their lives in the war of 1861-65 and also to the memory of those Michigan graduates who have achieved notable success in the world, was dedicated in Ann Arbor with impressive ceremo-nies. The oration of the evening was by Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, former Governor of Massachusetts, and short addresses were made by a number of men prominent in Michigan affairs.

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S FALL

Ishpeming Teacher Taken from Pit Badly Injured. Miss Lulu Leisemer, member of the Ishpeming High School faculty, was critically injured by jumping or falling sixty feet into an abandoned mine. Both legs and one arm were broken and head badly injured. Edwin W White, geologist for one of the mining omnanies, who was with her, claims she jumped into the pit. She is said between White and a mining engineer.

HUSBAND MISSING 43 YEARS.

Hastings Judge Grants Woman. Divorce on Ground of Desertion.

Judge Smith has granted Mrs. Saah A. Cook, of Hastings, a divorce from Jedidah Hoag, who left her for ty-three years ago, on the ground of desertion. Her first husband's name was Cook, and after Hoag left her she resumed Cook's name. Cook died in the Civil War, and Mrs. Cook married Hoag lived with her two years and disappeared.

Mother Saves Life of Baby While lying ill in bed. Mrs Peter Reindersma of Grand Rapids heard distressing cries from her baby girl strength, she literally dragged herself lownstairs and to the bed where the hahe lav while flames were rapidly devouring her home. Grasping the child in her arms, she staggered into the open. As the mother passed her child to a neighbor she fell fainting on the

Calhonn Prosecutor Exonerated. Howard W. Cavanagh of Battle houn County, and vice president of the Michigan Prosecutors' Association, was exonerated by a commission appointed by Judge North to investigate a petition filed by Frank Cowles of Tekon-sha, asking that Cavanagh be disbarred on account of his connection as counsel for the Homer Auto Truck with Lansing parties.

REGRETS SELLING PARM. Farmer of Millington Unable to Buy Back Hangs Himself.

Longing to return to the old farm on which he had lived more than twenty years and which he had sold only a week before to John Wellman, E. S. Davis, well known farmer of Milling ton, became despondent and committed suicide by hanging. After selling his farm Davis bought a house and lot in Millington and went there with his wife to live. The change proved a disappointment to him and he made an effort to buy back the farm, but was unable to make a deal with the purchaser. He worried over the matter and became morose. The other morning, when he did not return from the barn, where he had gone to do some chores at breakfast time, his wife became alarmed and started out to find him. Not finding him in the lower part of the barn or about the premises she got D. S. Wolman, a neighbor, to make a thorough search of the barn. Going to the loft Wolman discovered Davis' body swinging from a rafter by a rope. Davis was 55 years old.

SHOOTS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Benton Harbor Farmer Shoots Negro

Who Had Attacked Him.
Charles Payton, a colored farmer, shot and killed Charles Jackson a mile north of Benton Harbor. He gave him-If up to the police in front of the city hall. Jackson had been boarding with the Payton family for several months. A short time ago, because of the drink habit, he was ordered from the place. The other day Jackson was arrested for disorderly conduct and Justice Whitney suspended sentence on ondition that he leave the city within three hours. Instead of obeying the ourt's mandate Jackson loaded up on whisky, and under cover of darkness tussle followed and Payton, getting his gun out of his pocket, fired two shots into Jackson's body, killing him in-

\$10,000 FIRE IN LAPEER.

Three Bulldings Are Destroyed by

Fire broke out in the paint and wall paper shop of the Lapeer Paint and Paper Company in Lapeer, and before it could be brought under control had destroyed three buildings, entailing a loss estimated at nearly \$19,000. The Baker and Remington barber shops efficient were destroyed, as was also the build. 1874—Mill river dam in Massachusetts ing occupied by H. E. Gillett as a nov. burst, destroying four villages and known, although it is thought to have originated from an explosion of var

The Hotel Douglass at Lake Ann was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$4,000, with \$2,400 insur

ROBBING-FREIGHT-TRAINS. lelleved Tramps Have Been Making

Practice of It. Police and Michigan Central Rallway officers are investigating the discovery in the river at Kalamazoo of over \$200 worth of women's clothing that had apparently been thrown from a freight train by thieves. The goods were con igned to a South Haven firm. It is believed by officers that it has been a ractice of tramps to break into cars netween Kalamazoo and Battle Cree? hrow the goods along the track fro freight trains and then gather up the plunder next morning.

Chokes Self with Sheet.

Epson Parkersa prominent and wellto-do farmer, who lived four miles west of Laingsburg in Victor Townshin, end-ed his life by strangling himself with a bed sheet. His act is believed to have been caused by insanity brought on by long illness.

MINOR STATE ITEMS.

The United States steam tug Circle was lost off. Keweenaw Point, Lake Michigan, in thirty-seven feet of water. The boat struck a reef in the heavy fog while looking for an entrance in crew were rescued with a motor boat. Lewis Stearns, an Ionia reformatory

wict who escaped from the sheriff of-Allegan County a year ago, white being returned to Ionia a used as a witness in the Allegan Cir cuit Court, was located a few days ago and has been returned to the institu tion by that officer to serve out his sentence.

Love letters from his sweetheart found in an inside pocket of his coat rimsoned-with blood, established the identity of Michael Fitzgerald, meeting death in the Pere Marquette Railroad yards at Benton Harbor. Half stretch ed across the rails he was run over by a switching engine and both legs ere amputated. He lived only a few hours at the hospital.

Immersed in chilly water to her neck for an hour the 4-year old daughter of Irving Kellogg, of Morrice, escaped drowning in a remarkable manner. Sh was playing about the watering tank on the farm of her grandfather, north of town, when she lost her balance and fell into the tank head first. Her cries finally attracted her brother aged 7 who came to her assistance and relned her out.

The family of Mrs. Ray Cone. of Boyne City, were poisoned by enting canned tomatoes. Kenith, the 4-year old son, died in great agony, but the rest of the family will recover

cure a pardon for Edward Birdsell, a former Lansing boy who is serving a worth prison for desertion from the II. S. army barracks in order to come home to attend the funeral of his ather.

Fearing that she was falling behin in her studies at the Kalamazoo high school and would not be able to secure her diploma in June. Miss Fern Beardsley attempted suicide by drink ing laudanum and is not expected to ive.

Because her husband compelled her to draw hay and grain, dip potatoes and plant corn on their farm, Mrs. Lydia Stevens, of Flint, is suing for a divorce from Arthur Stevens. She say Company, now defunct. The company he made her do all the hard work on a fictitious note for \$23,000 the farm, while he spent his money is



1770-Cornerstone of Brown Univer-

sity laid 1774-The subject of a general congress was acted upon at a town meeting of the inhabitants of Prov-

763—The possession of Canada was confirmed to Great Britain by the treats of Paris,

766-News of the repeal of the Stamp Act reached Boston.

781—British set fire to Camden, S. C., and retreated to Nelson's Ferry. on the Santee. 789-Tammany society was formed in

New York.

1803—Patent granted for the first contrivance for reaping machines. 1804—Lewis and Clark left, St. Louis on their exploration trip to the Northwest.

814-The Norwegians declared their independence.

\$17-The Pennsylvania Society for the Promotion of Public Economy was

832-Lafayette College first opened. 1836—A treaty was made by Mexico with Texas, acknowledging its in-

with Texas. dependence. 1841—Thirty two persons killed in Landslide from the Citadel rock.

Quebec. 842-Pirst issue of the Illustrated – London News. 860-Republican convention in Chica-

go nominated Lincoln and Hamlin. 861-Confederate troops commenced fortifying Harper's Ferry. 867-First meeting of the Missouri

Press Association held at St. Louis 1871—The New Brunswick Legislature passed a Free School bill. 873—Opening of the Montreal expo-

burst, destroying four villages and causing loss of over 200 lives 1875-Hon .D. A. Macdonald appointed lieutenant governor of Ontario. 893—Queen Victoria inaugurated the Imperial Institute of the Colonies and India

1894—Torpedo boat Ericsson, the first war vessel built on inland waters, launched at Dubuque, Iowa

397—Centennial of the discovery of the Columbia River celebrated at Astoria, Ore. 898—International fisheries exhibition opened at Bergen, Norway ... Lord Aberdeen's resignation as gover-nor-general of Canada accepted.

1901-Dominion Parliament passed the bill setting aside May 24 as "Victoria Day."

1902-Coronation of King Alfonso XIIL of Spain 1903—Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the departure of the first passenger train from Toronto. 1904—International convention of the

YY. M. C. A. opened in Buffalo 1906—Steamship Empress of Britain arrived at Quebec on her first voyage from Liverpool.

1907—Suit of Kansas against Colorado owing to diversion of water for ferrication purposes dismissed by United States Sugreme Court

1909-The French Chamber of Deputies voted to sustain the Clemen-ceau cabinet.



Frank-Colby is working thirty-two

head of prospects at his Romeo, Mich training camp. M. W. Savage, Ecused an offer of \$1.500 last season for Rena Patch, a daugner of Dan Patch. She is being entered in all the rich events this sea-

Gold King, the American-bred horse at one time a famous trotter in United States known as the "guideless wonder," has been sold in London for

At a recent meeting of the Humane Society in St. Paul it was practically decided to have a work-horse parade as a feature of the Labor day celebra-tion in the fall.

The Latonia Racing Association has paid its back assessments of nearly \$2,000 to the State racing commission of Kentucky, and has been granted a license for its meeting beginning June

Attired in a quaint Dutch dress and wearing\_cumbersome\_wooden\_shoes, Göttfried\_Rodriguez, an\_Amsterdam newspaper man, is on a trip around the world afoot on a \$12,000 wager, made with a number of Holland friends -

Within ten days M. W. Savage received fifty-four letters and telegrams from secretaries of fair associations who desire to secure as a race and exhibition attraction the famous quinter

A petition is being circulated to se- Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maude c. A bill legalizing Sunday baseball by amateurs between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. passed the assembly in New York by a vote of 77 to 67. Cheering greeted the result. Speaker Wadsworth, who played first base for Harvard when in college, surrendered his gavel to speal

ror of the bill An agreement has been signed for meeting in Duluth between Frank Gotch and Chris Person of Duluth in handicap wrestling match May 13. Gotch must win two falls in an hour. Prince Hal, record 2:06%, the speedy

pacer owned by William Begsley, of Bemidji, Minn, will be tracked this year over several of the Northwestern circuits, and will be entered in the free-for-all classes.

The abandonment of grand circuit harness racing at Charter Oak Park is forecasted by the decision of the rac-ing committee of the Connecticut Fair Association to build a half-refle track at the park at Hartford Cons.

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City, Gary, Ind., population 100,000;

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ments of science dring the last half century have been more valuable, more numerous and more important to mankind than the combined prodg 5,000 years, ing proved its lives and many which includes the

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Notable invention and Discoveries.



by the Bell-telephone, a natural consequence, which during the past 35 years has proved to be the most valsingle patent ever issued in the world, and is probably the greatest in usefulness and nience to all sorts and conditions of mits articulate speech (the human-

The Edison Incandescent. Among Edison's countless inven the invent tions, that of the incandescent cless tolephone tric light, with its carbon filament Philadelph burning in a vacuum, is perhaps the

Edison's phonograph utilizes the vi-veloping his invention until it is on

most valuable with the widest range

Youthful Frenchman Points Out How Certainly There is No Need to Pity Years Are Wasted Without Any

Why French soldiers are not overenthusiastic is explained by one of ritable, solitary—seems to be passing them, who is quoted by a writer in the away, if indeed he is not already ex-"Here am I, at the tinct. Nowadays there is every en-Just before the dawn of the twenvented the wireless telegraph. While this epoch-making invention was still fresh in the minds of the people, havvessels out at sea, Louis Brennen in 1907 utilized the gyroscope principle make the criminal statistics of France the horror of Europe. And all this for the sake of a war that never comes, and which, when it comes, will be settled in a few weeks and to the This article would not be complete without mention of the following recent notable events in the history of disadvantage of France. We have North note discovered-Lieut, R. E. disadvantage of France, we have mine increase, and swings about his up the tinkling preluce of the name plenty of courage; we don't nind be where he will, and swings about his up the tinkling preluce of the name ing killed—the French never have room-in easy hulf dress, shouting the air a smile broke over the audience.

"S.s. swiish!" went the torrent out. The real art of wer is to avoid being killed and to kill the others. And we are destined to be crushed by Germany through sheer force of numbers Automobile at Ormond Beach. Fla., ran one mile in 2814 seconds. Suspion tunnel connecting Switzeras soon as she condescends to move. Vou sec they have an army of nearly five nillion, and their population is so large that they can pick the fittest and strongest of their adult males for military service. They can afford to pick one man out of every two. We

<del>Characte</del>r told by Garden

have to take every man jack that is

not quite a cripple or an imbecile. And

most of the rest have no vocation for

Piot is an Open Book as to Owner's Character.

As you walk along a village street, perhaps the first home you notice will have only the most brilliant flowers in such profusion that you do not notice will find the owner as gay as her flowers; you may enjoy her animated conversation, but would not think of own children. No farmer or suburban-

Teh next is a wilderness of green, with plenty of blue and white flowers and only a few gay colors. This is a the inventor, talked over his wireless acquisitive woman that will bear tolephone, from Newark, N. J., to In the next

every line is straight, and every cor ner an exact right angle. There are less, telephony for nearly ten years. ner an exact right angle. There are Mr. Collins is now perfecting and de- no graceful curves. You are not offered any flowers, she is keeping them bratory sound wave theory and em, the eve of commercial adoption. The all for seed. Although a very wealthy person, you will find her too precise and particular to be very companion-

> Then you come to a garden with so few walks and so many flowers that you fancy it is to be a wild flower gar liere you are onered a quet, and treated in a way that makes you feel as though you had met an old friend; but you may hear some one say that she is not "much of a

Slight Change in the Wording. A. Sunday School teacher shipped chair to a little girl by freight. When arrived it was badly broken, owing to the carelessness of the brakemen

Hearing of this the lady immediates subject. She drew a pathetic-

very determined employe agreed to fix it up. He did. The chair arrived in perfect condition, bearing "The lady says if any damn brake

m busts this chair, there will cerainly be hell a poppin'."

No Nickname with J. "What you want to do for that cid?" said the old bachelor, who had middle name begins with J ever beour eye over the William J's you have theard of, and see if one of them is and I believe, further, that over called Bill by any except the whose of the whose of the

important developments of science the most progressive age in the his it cured the stings of bees and gnats no in the college part year, and it

EVIL IN MILITARY SERVICE BACHELORS LIVE IN CLOVER MADE THE AUDIENCE LAUGH

Singer's Selection of Ditty for an Encore Was Too Manifestly Inappropriate.

Them in This Day and

Generation.

Weish, in the Atlantic.

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A pamphlet recontly issued by Secretary Wilson of the department of

agriculture pays a glowing tribute to

thority, few-creatures of its size have

It is not true that it causes warts.

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worms and insects every season.

is a most efficient ultimate consumer and it likes best those things which the farmer likes least.) It is home-

loving and very fond of children-its

ite should try to get along without a couple of good tonds.—Success Mag-

Canvassing,

How "canvassing" got its election significance is one of the unsolved

pears originally to have meant toss

generally mishandling or assaulting

"I'll canvass thee In thy broad car-dinal's hat is the Duke of Gloucester's threat to the Bishop of Winchester in "King Henry VI." The next stage

of meaning was that of destructive crit

sion—"canvassing" > a subject—was

we arrive of the election sense? Dr. Johnson explained that the term

meant "trying votes previously to the decision," and derived it from "canvas

as it signifies a sieve." The Oxford dictionary, however, being unable to

find this use of the word remains

unhappy about the question.-London

-azine.

those who like that sort of thingand above all, most commendable in-

According to this high au-

The typical old bachelor-crusty, irlittle song with the odd title, "It is land or any assignee thereof of re-Not Raining Rain to Me: It's Raining cord: Violet." It is a tuncful bit of melody. age of 21, just about the age when a couragement for bachelordom, until Violet." It is a tuneful bit of melody fully made of the following described young man in England would be it has developed from a single state to and has been used for encore pure land for unpaid taxes thereon, and crowning his college career or start a united kingdom with royal palaces ing in life, just when he would be be- in all great cities.

poses with great success. It was dure that the undersigned has title thereto ing in life, just when he would be be- in all great cities. Ing in life, just when he would be be comming a man, in fact, and I am do ing nothing. At least, I call it nothing nothing. At least, I call it nothing nothing a sady neglected room, pushing a horse that doesn't belong to me or reluctant needle through unyleiding in mowhere in particular, one object in particular, and pass with now, when the store ing the down in the control and the wall of his room for a thimble. That ing the down a man, in fact, and I am do in a man, in fact, and I am do in a man, in fact, and I am down in the store was a time when the typical bit attained real distinction. The at that you are entitled to a recording to a conversation with one of our reporters there has months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the understance, upon payment to the understance, upon payment to the understance, upon payment to the carry of the country in which the lands spring. That's a sign of prosperity will be added to see.

Ing in life, just when he would be be in all great cities.

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without let or hindrance.—Robert Q. side:

'ilr-r-r'" shivered the audience. "It is not rubing rain-" began the tenor, but I have too much for even the politest of audiences and a storm of laughter followed that even included the soldist. - Pittsburg Gazette

IRISH VS. ITALIAN METHOD

Former is Decidedly the More Effec-tive, Taking the Related Incident as Proof.

Rev. Sanford Culver Hearn, pasto of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Yonkers, is relating a street car incident which concerns a conductor, an Irishman and an Italian. Hach had given a dime to the fare taker, but had received no change. "I wanta da nick," complained the

Neapolitan. "You've got your nick. No more nicks for you. See?" And the con-The Italian sat meekly in silence, but the Irishman employed different tactics. He went to the doorway.

to the conductor. "You've got all the change you're going to get," was the retort. "See here," exclaimed the Irishman you may play that chune on a hand organ, but you can't do it on a harp!

Gimme five cints.' And he got it.-Judge.

He Could Not Recommend It. The editor of the Plunkville Argus was seated at his desk busily engaged in writing a fervid editorial on the necessity of building a new walk to the cemetery, when a battered specimen of the tramp printer entered the office.
"Mornin', boss!" said the caller. "Got

work for a print happened in just right this time. I've got only a boy to help me in the office and I need a man to set type for about west. You can take off your coat and begin light now. I start to morrow

"All right," said the typographical tourist, removing his coat. road are you going to travel on?"

"The X., Y. & Z., mostly. I've never been on it. Know anything about it?" know all about it. I've traveled

indicative of strong disgust. "The ties are too far apart!"-Youth's Compan

Russian Wheat Production. An enormous crop of wheat has been grown in Russia this year, placing that land for the first time at the head of wheat-growing countries. Its harvest of 783,000,000 bushels exceeds bushels, and is greater than its own bushels. The development of wheat the line of the Trans-Siberian railway. As the home consumption is small in proportion to population, this has made Russia one of the great source of supply for the rest of the world. France consumes much of the wheat that it grows. The present price of wheat in the United States when placed against the surplus product of Russia, makes it more difficult for this

porter of that cereal. Unfairly Taken Up.
John W. Gates was discussing his company, who had previously main, ence, wherein he advocated hard work tained silence, propounded this poser:

be careful what I say.

"The papers," said Mr. Gates, with

Has a Balloon Record. The Hon, Mrs. Assheton Harbord is the English channel in a balloon, and has made over a hundred ascents, beNOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and

brutes, who, after two years of this Universal Valet Company, Unlimited: ous clatterings of hallstones against of the Sheriff for the service or cost aimless existence, become murderers sends its motor to the door of the windows. During the tenor solo of publication of this notice, to be out of pure ennul if they have not Bachelor apartments, and carries by Paul K. Harper the storm reached computed as upon personal service of Sends its motor to the door of the Bacheler apparements. and carries by Paul K. Harper the storm reached away the garments of the height of its fury and the applause the further sum of five doing for each description, without other and in what careless comfort does and in what careless comfort does Benedict live! Unhampered by feminine niceties, he sets down his pipe dows and when the orchestra struck that the further sum of five doings for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payments a sforesaid is not made, the perfect deluge of rain smote the windersigned will institute proceed-benefic deluge of rain smote the windersigned will institute proceed-benefic the familiar ford.

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lot 2 block 17 2.45 1892 ot 1 block 17 3.02 1892

Amount necessary to redeem, 575.68 us the fees of the Sheriff. HENRY JOSEPH Place of business: Grayling, Mich. Dated, April 9th, 1910.

To William Neumann, Saginaw, Mich., Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title,

TATE OF MICHIGAN SS, er diligent search and inquiry, <u>I have</u> seen imable to ascertain the where-abouts of William Newman, the with-

to said land,

abouts of William Newman, the within named defendant in my bailwick. Dated May 16th, 1810.

GEO. L. SCHULZ,
Sheriff of Saginay Con-Mich,
Fees \$1:20.

before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up a vonderful réserve force in your physical organization and surely comes your-temperamental inclination

The pope maintains a mosale factory.

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The vatican Here the patient of the Vatican Here the patient of clica of all the myriad varying of clica of all the myriad varying that greatly a publication of a copy of this nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing from canvas. from canvas.

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days op canned meat.

Funeral Belle. The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was o-drive -away-ovil-spirits. bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects. Bees are said to have such an an ipathy to dark-colored objects, that death, while white cases of the same were left untouched.

Horror of annihilation is so instine tive in us that from the threes of mortal agony it hurls us back, by a mad leap, into the ardent agitations of life.
—Prince a Aurelie Chika.

Dishonest Business Practice. About 2,000 imported empty Camembert cheese boxes, bearing the names of well-known French cheeses, were imported at New York on one steamhip recently. Duty had to be paid on the printed matter on their 2,000 labels, and another duty, in the imported boxes. According to a New York trade journal, these boxes are llied in New York-state and sold us

Newspapers and the People. Whatever we may say of the modern press on its less commendable his good-humored smile, ware taking side, we are bound to admit that me up for that address. I'll have to newspapers, like governments, fairly e careful what I say. reflect the people they serve, writes "I'll have to be as careful as the Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic." than the patrons on which it relies for its support. I suspect that Mr. Warner's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the bad paper, which, ly very, virtue of its mode of anneal. its worst qualities; whereas the read-er who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his detestation of scandals, may in the Advertising in the land of buying the sheet which this

An Unusual Amount of Painting Done this Spring.

"Everything comes to those who appropriate.

all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or hustle while they wait" seems to be mortgagees named in all undischargement much popularity has been gained by a decorded mortgages against said merchant A. Kraus. for he has cer merchant A. Kraus, for he has cer

> In backing up his excellent advertising in the columns of the CRAWdow display have proved most effec-

in their window. How an old scratched floor or a marred bare uted as upon personal service of given a hard serviceable, easily-keptclean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

### Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn it one way. second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No.. of

Box Where Located.

19 Michigan and Peninsular Avernues, near Olson's drug store.

28 Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

32 Michigan Avenue and Norway St. M.C. R. R. Depot.

37 Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43 Ogenaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.

46 Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Nelson's house, 54—Michigan Ave. and Park street-near Chris Hanson's house. Tohn Hanson's house.

John Hanson's house.

Gesalling Hanson Co., Planing

73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill. 91—Railroad Reserve, south-side on Electric light, pole.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the second day of May A. D. 1910. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,

Try Slience.

The man who counts 30 in his mind Charles E. Kellogg, deceased.

Julia A. Kellogg, vidow of said deceased having filed in said court her ceased having filed in said court her ceased having that the administra-

petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to James F. Crane or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the sixth day of

in the CRAWFORD AVAIANCHE a news-paper printed and circulated in said WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

A true copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON. may-3w

Probatt Notice

The Probate Court for the County of Grawford

At a session of said-court, held-at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1910 Present: Hon, Wellington Batterson,

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred. Hoesli, deceased. Hugo Schreiber having filed in said Hugo Schreiber having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the ability desired and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said section.

ment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered. That the 7th day of June, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, behand is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

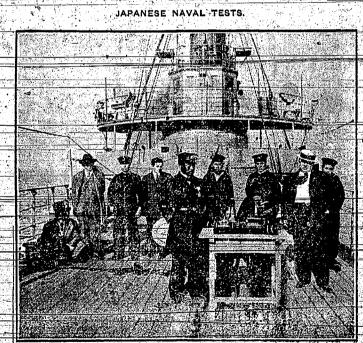
in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Wellington Batterson, may-3w Judge of Probate.

Makes Celluloid Firebrook

M. Gervain, a - rench chemist, has catented a process for rendering the safe from explosion when it comes acflame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained Til have to be as careful as the Francis E. Leupp in the Allantic. Consular report, this result is obtained young Altoona viveur who was sued Charles Dudley Warner once went so by adding to a celluloid mass in course for breach of promise because, at the set of say that no matter now ob of preparation, just at the moment supper after the theater, he asked his jectionable the character of a paper when it is most liquid, a certain quantary friend if she would have a little may be, it is always a trifle better tity of salts—phosphates, blearbonate of ammonia, or magnesia. Celiuloid thus prepared, when touched by fire or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of articles made of celluloid in solutions of any of these salts reduces its inflam. mability.

Shows Profit in Advertising. illis great campaix



Admiral Ijichi, of the Japanese Navy, Using the Collins Wireless Telephone on His Flag ship "Aso.

The automobile, like many other great inventions, is merely an adaptation of well known principles. In its within the reach of people of moderate means for commercial purposes as well as for pleasure.

The Linetype.

The Mergenthaler linetype revolugreat factor in the automobile indus. ern scientific Utopia.

cal element which some say possesses within itself an inschaustible supply of heat and light units (which, if true, will solve the perpetual motion objem), are some of the other more within the last decads. tory of civilization.

balms in imperishable records the Japanese, who of late years have balms in imperishable records the Japanese, who of late years have voices of the world's greatest sing been among the foremost to utilizeers, the speeches of great men, etc., the rapid productions of inventive while it is a constant and never genius, have equipped many of their failing source of education and enjoy battleships with this wireless teles. ment in hundreds of thousands of phone, at present available up to a distance of ten to fifteen miles.

inventions of the Future.

tionized the newspaper business of limit their flight to less than 200 the world and tremendously increased miles. Collins and others have light the capacity of the large printing and ed electric incandescent lamps without publishing houses. Next to the Bell wires across an open space of 100 feet. The Bossemer steel process has ention are the necessities of the clusion that there may be truth in the office in the Low library building made a thousand men millionaires.

Rex. Jules Verne's Two Thousand native helief.

Leagues Under the Sea" was the fore the marvelous X ray, the discovery by Prof. Roentgen or the present submarine boat, but because the 's one is in reality is man, congratulated Mr. Keppel.

The Chicage-New York pneumatic and the solution of the discovery of radium, an absolutely new chemitude of "A. D. 2000" will probably it is so porous that it will adhere to keppel afterward, "and then rose to call element which some say possesses tion in the near future. The most

The next great step in the onward march of science will be wireless present simplified form the auto is transmission of power. Dirigible airshins could fly from New York to San Francisco to-day if enough electrical energy, gasoline or other power-producing-material could be stored in the machine. Present restrictions
limit their flight to less than 200 publishing houses. Next to the Bell wires across an open space of 100 feet telephone this is probably the most Within a few years the great problem of wireless power transmission will tell, usually with a smile, of a certain The Dunlop rubber tire has been a doubtless be solved, realizing a mod. kind of stone that cures the bites of and also the prime essential of to-day become the actualities of Englishman hamed Reed, persists to-morrow, the hazuries of one gen- investigating, and came to the con-

nacked off suspiciously from the new paby, "is to call him something that hat is to give him Jofor a middle the stove in "Bud's" country store. that is to give him J for a middle initial. L'have made a study of prop-to-consider-various methods of saving have figured out that there isn't one chance in a million of the boy whose middle name begins with J ever being nicknamed. Positive immunity is guaranteed by William J. Just cast

don't dare say it to William J's face." Cevion's Poison Stens. Travelers returning from Ceylon The dreams of poisonous snakes. One traveler, an

quality means it sucks the blood and remarked: "My name's Smith.' I simviolent flights of imagination may be; the venom with it from the wound come the actualities of to-morrow. We coused by the snake. live in the greatest country and in At any rate, Mr. Reed found the

Death Generally Painless. Physicians and nurses, those whose beds at all hours of the light and ly shipped another chair, and used all darkness, are very generally of the "What kind of a road is it?"

the eloquence possible when address opinion that most deaths are without "Punk!" said the printer, in a tone ing the representatives of the railroad fear and painless. Only in rare in Indicative of strong deaves "The there." stances in their experience is there picture of the disappointed child, and anything approaching the death bedsuggested a notation like this; "Do scenes of song and story. The annot break this chair, or you will break clents knew how to keep their apa little girl's heart."

nointments with death with grace and courtesy. It will be recalled that Soc death with all the courage that has characterized the finest examples of modern deathbeds. Heathen though

he was, Augustus Caesar exhibited no. more fear of the future than any modern who dies cheered by the hope that the gales of a better world are open ics had been discussed, one of the de-

baters remarked, by way of promoting peace: You know, I believe that man Cook really discovered the north note. and I believe, further, that he's the

Probably One of Several. Brederick P. Keppel, who will be dean of Columbia college after June 30, had a visitor the other day in the

Keppel afterward, "and then rose to an English woman who has a balloon go. He stopped in the doorway and record not likely to be soon equaled by ply bowed, as if making a mental note of that, and the young man continued.

there, then?"-Woman's Na his good-humored smile,

promier that, for [1] sides taking part in six balloon races.

may help me And then he lerd" "atabled" rear Battersea

peddles both most shamelessly